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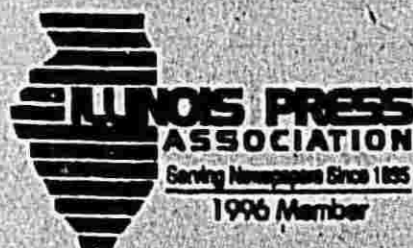
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Township overrules changes by people

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Efforts of a highly organized pack of well-intentioned citizens to make change in Antioch Township proceedings went for naught, it would seem.

Last month's annual Town Meeting gained countywide attention for the changes the citizens demanded of their township leaders.

But a closer examination made by the township attorney suggests seven out of the eight motions made by the citizens were

without authority.

In summary, the citizens asked for the following motions:

- Township trustees would be paid for

'It would be more beneficial to discuss the problems without throwing a solution to the problems without knowing exactly what the problems are.'

—Trustee Tim Osmond

each township meeting they attend;

- A pay freeze was ordered for the Township supervisor, trustees, assessor and

road commissioner;

- Information would be made more readily available without having to file through the Freedom of Information Act;

- All purchase requisitions and purchase orders would be published in the board minutes and made available to public within two weeks;

- Township officials shall be reimbursed for out-of-township travel at a rate equivalent to that of federal employees;

See **POLICIES** page A10

Automania continues with deals

Cars, cars and more cars are still available during Antioch's Automania which continues this weekend.

A wide assortment of cars, trucks and vans will be on display behind the village hall just west of Main Street (Route 83).

Prices will be slashed, special deals will be available and special 7.5 percent financing will also be offered to qualified buyers.

"Automania is a pleasant atmosphere to do business without feeling pressure from salesmen," said Claude LeMere, director of community development for Antioch. "You are not confined to a salesman's cubicle."

Participating dealers include Antioch Dodge, Lyons & Ryan See **AUTOMANIA** page A10



Cutting of the green

Lawn mowers are finally buzzing throughout Lake County as rain briefly stops, allowing homeowners to complete their long-overdue yard work.

Dennis Rodman gives local band added exposure

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

As "Empty Pockets" strives to make it on its own as an alternative rock band from Lake County, the up-start band may have found a friend in Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman—king of rebounds and drag queen of alternative living.

Rodman, who has gained national attention for his changing hair color and who has become known for his independent lifestyle off the court, was found sporting an "Empty Pockets" T-shirt on national, local and cable television.

During a "Dateline" interview with Stone Phillips on NBC, Rodman was donning the T-

shirt during various television segments featuring Rodman signing autographs. He also wore the T-shirt during interviews on Channel 2 news and on ESPN.

"In this (music) business, it's not how good you are or how talented you are, it's who you know," noted "Cat" Beaulieu, manager of "Empty Pockets."

Not that Rodman is the band's link to success, but wearing the band's T-shirt on television certainly provides the Lake County band with extra exposure.

"I'm trying to get them to the right people," said Beaulieu, who encouraged Rodman to don the T-shirt during an autograph session.

The self-acclaimed "only alternative" band originates from Fox Lake and Ingleside, while Beaulieu manages the rising band from his Antioch home.

Band members include Dennis Martin, Dan Sunde, Billy Smyth, and Ken Weiss.

"Empty Pockets" is the early favorite in the WIL Radio-sponsored "Battle of the Bands" held at Greenleaf Bar in Park City. "Empty Pockets" will perform May 19 at 7 p.m. with the finals on May 26.

"They really belong at the next level," Beaulieu said of "Empty Pockets." "It's a matter of finding someone who can open the door. In the meantime, you play a lot of shows, do See **BAND** page A10



Empty Pockets, from left, Ken Weiss, Dennis Martin, Dan Sunde and Billy Smyth.

A REVOLUTIONARY HOLIDAY IN VERNON HILLS

Parade

Starts 9:00 a.m.

New Route:

Starts at Deerpath (across from fire station), south to Sullivan, west to Aspen, north to T. G. Oakson campus.
 * Marching bands
 * Floats
 * Fire & Drum Corps
 * Revolutionary War participants
 * Horse Troop
 * Other surprises
 * Novelty characters

Fireworks & Evening Entertainment:

7:00-9:00 p.m.
 * Live music by R-Gang
 * For the children: Chuck-A-Roo the clown... balloons & face painting
 * 9:00-10:00 p.m.
 * Fireworks display
 * 9:30-10:00 p.m.
 * Closing music by R-Gang

July 6th & 7th

"1776 meets 1996"

REVOLUTIONARY WAR REENACTMENT & ENCAMPMENT

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily * Little Bear Lake

Gate admission: \$3 adults (18 & up), \$2 children (6-17), Children under 6 FREE
 Save and order in advance.

Advance Ticket Order Form

Save by purchasing advance tickets by mail beginning May 1, 1996.

Send order form, check or money order (Payable to: Village of Vernon Hills) plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "1776 Tickets", 290 Evergreen Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

MAIL-ORDER DEADLINE: JUNE 15, 1996

Tickets are not refundable

Quantity	Quantity	Tickets	Total
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_____	_____	Adult @ \$2 (18 & up)	_____
_____	_____	Child @ \$1 (6-17)	_____
_____	_____	Amount Enclosed	_____

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- * Pistol duels and court martials
- * Historical presentation of military uniforms
- * Fashion show of women's wear
- * Widow's Wedding
- * Demonstrations of 18th century crafts
- * Food & beverage concessions

ENCAMPMENT RAFFLES:

- * Weekend trip for two to Williamsburg, Virginia
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Saturday, July 6th, 1996 8:30 A.M. 5K Race

USATF ILLINOIS SANCTIONED/CERTIFIED RUN/WALK



For additional information call (847) 395-2700

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START TIMES:

- * 7:45 a.m. - Running Workshop with Frank Shorter
- * 8:30 a.m. - 5K Run/Walk (USATF #IL95028JW)

LOCATION: Race Start: Scout House, 741 Main St.
 Race Finish: corner of Lake & Main

COURSE: USATF sanctioned/certified, water stations at regular intervals.
 Split timers at mile markers, display timer at finish.

AGE CLASSES:

Male and Female: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60+.

RACE RESULTS: Computerized result cards available after the race.

AWARDS: 4 tickets to a Chicago Cubs home game to the first male finisher and the first female finisher, regardless of age class.

AMENITIES:

- * Official 1996 Antioch Run for Freedom T-shirts to the first 500 registrants to pick up their race packets.
- * Complementary refreshments.
- * Course maps in race packets.

REGISTRATION AND PACKET PICK-UP:

- * Registration by mail through Friday, June 21, 1996.
- * Registration in person and packet pick-up at State Bank of The Lakes, 440 Lake St., Antioch, IL until June 28, 1996.
- * Registration and packet pick-up on race day from 6:30 am until 8:25 am at the Scout House, 741 Main St., Antioch, IL.

Registration closes at 8:25 am sharp

MEDICAL SUPPORT: Available through the Antioch Rescue Squad.

RACE REGISTRATION FORM

PLEASE PRINT

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Gender: _____ Age on July 6, 1996: _____ DOB: _____

Registration fee:

☐ \$9 prior 7/6/96 ☐ \$12 on 7/6/96

Make your check payable to:

1996 Antioch Run For Freedom

Mail registration and payment to:

Marketing Department

State Bank of The Lakes

440 Lake Street

Antioch, IL 60002

Competing in division:

T-shirt size (check one):

____ small ____ medium ____ large

____ x-large ____ xx-large

Child: _____ (10-12)

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Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent's signature if under 18 years of age

Telephone: Home (____) _____

Work (____) _____

List allergies and medications:
 Do you have a medical condition or physical limitation which may limit your participation in the event? If so, please tell us how to accommodate your special needs _____

Official use only:

Race #: _____ Fee: \$ _____

Twp. says can't stop Loon Lake developer

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Township will take a neutral stance when it comes to village border agreements between Antioch and Lake Villa, township officials said.

But the township cannot stop a developer from building near Loon Lakes, said Supervisor Jim Fields.

Developer Basil & Associates informally approached the Lake Villa Plan Commission to begin the initial stages of annexing a 60-acre parcel of Antioch Township north of Grass Lake Road into the Village of Lake Villa.

Early plans indicate the developer aims to build between 100 to 120 homes on the property which borders the Loon Lake area. The property lies just west of Oakland School.

More than 300 people from the Loon Lakes Management Association signed a petition opposing the proposed development. The association said the run-off from the development will adversely affect the water quality of the lakes and wetlands. Portions of the property may also fall within the special taxing district of Loon Lake.

The developer approached Lake Villa in order to extend sewer service to the property from the nearby Painted Lakes development in Lake Villa. Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug

has said the Village of Antioch cannot furnish sewer to the property at this time.

Shineflug has said she welcomes border agreements between Antioch and Lake Villa to prevent developers from pitting one village against the other. Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo has also embraced the idea.

Antioch Township Supervisor Jim Fields said the township has no authority to intervene on behalf of the Loon Lakes homeowners. He said it is a question between county zoning and Lake Villa zoning.

"Antioch Township does not have any authority over stopping a developer," Fields said.

He also noted that the property is in a peculiar location in which neither Lake Villa nor Antioch could forcibly annex the property into their respective village, yet the landowner (Basil & Associates) has the right to petition a village to annex their property.

The scenario would follow similar circumstances in which Thelen's Sand and Gravel sought to annex into the Village of Fox Lake. The Village of Antioch could not annex Thelen.

Fields said the township would support a border agreement between the villages of Antioch and Lake Villa to ward off demanding developers seeking the best deal between villages.



Garden gab

Mary Turner and Holly Swehla, Antioch, try and decide who actually had the best looking yard and garden last year. After never coming to a conclusion, they decided to start working on this year's garden and had a great selection of flowers to choose from at the Antioch Lower Grade School plant sale. —Photo by Linda Chapman

Temporary no-wake due to rains

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The continuation of a flood, no-wake condition on the Fox River is all depending upon the weather.

Frank Novak, lockmaster of the Stratton Lock and Dam at McHenry explained due to heavy rains last week, it was determined last Saturday the waters were slightly above the usual ele-

vation levels.

"Uncomfortably high" is how Novak describes the issue. "It's just barely enough to cause a no-wake boating restriction," he added.

Through evaluation of gauges and records on the dam site, it was suggested to enforce a flood no-wake condition for the Fox River between the Stratton Lock and Dam and the

Algonquin Dam.

All boaters using the Fox River in that stretch must operate at a no-wake speed, according to an announcement by the Fox Waterway Agency.

On Monday, Novak explained if there is no more rain within the three days following, the no-wake should be lifted. Though it will exist until further notice.

Antioch schools strive for Earth Flags

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A plethora of Earth Flags will be flying at Antioch District 34 schools this spring.

Largely due to the organizing efforts of Cheryl McCameron, director of parks and recreation for the village, every Dist. 34 school will have earned an Earth Flag by the end of May.

The Earth Flag program began last spring when Oakland School became the first Dist. 34

school to flourish the coveted flag. Lower Grade became the next school earlier this spring, and W.C. Petty and Antioch Upper Grade schools are expected to wave their Earth Flags May 24.

"It's the big bandwagon of Earth Flags," said McCameron, who gladly volunteers her time to spearhead recycling efforts in Antioch schools.

In an effort to reduce solid waste in Lake County schools, the Earth Flag program was introduced four years ago by the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County in cooperation by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

McCameron is one of the volunteers who assists schools in implementing the 5-step program to earn an Earth Flag.

First, she meets with PTO representatives to encourage more volunteers.

Second, she shares with parents and teachers ways to shop with the environment in mind and save money at the same time.

For example, McCameron points out that a 64-ounce carton of orange juice costs \$2.70, while a 12-ounce can of concentrated orange juice costs 98 cents and produces a 48-ounce pitcher. The orange juice carton costs 4 cents an ounce, while the concentrate costs 2 cents an ounce.

"Not only are you paying more, you're producing more trash with the carton," McCameron said. "You're paying more for less and creating more trash. It's just an eye opener."

Third, she instructs students on how recycling works. For example, she explains the life

cycle of a plastic bottle. She notes that a 2-liter bottle can be recycled into a new bottle or be melted down into plastic fibers for clothing.

Fourth, she orchestrates a waste-reduction event for each school.

Oakland recycled old books through a book exchange. Lower Grade decorated a Christmas tree with recycled products. W.C. Petty held a waste-free lunch day. Antioch Upper Grade will hold a locker clean-out day in which separate bins will collect old pens and pencils, textbooks, clothes, notebooks and other items which will be re-used next year.

The final step is committing the school to recycle at least one product for a full year.

Oakland and Lower Grade collect white paper. W.C. Petty collects mixed paper; and Antioch Upper Grade recycles aluminum cans.

"I think it's an opportune approach to recycling," McCameron said of the school-based Earth Flag program. "The kids are really receptive and willing to learn. When you teach kids, they bring it home to teach their parents."

She notes that the recycling program has a trickle down effect which passes from teachers to students to parents.

"It ends up being very far-reaching, so it gives you a sense that one person can make a difference in terms of recycling," McCameron said.

Emmons School will be targeted for the Earth Flag next year and talks are ongoing with Antioch Community High School.

Township gives donations

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch Township reached into its pockets to give contributions to various do-good organizations.

The township will give a \$1,200 donation to the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Grayslake.

Trustees also approved a \$1,500 donation to the "Safe Place" in Waukegan. The home offers a haven for battered and abused women. Trustees reported that 79 women from Antioch Township used the home last year.

The township will also give two first-time donations to LaCASA in Gurnee and the Community Youth Network.

The Gurnee-based Lake County Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) organization offers counseling, training and outreach programs.

"We've never given them any-

thing before. We probably have some people in Antioch Township who use LaCASA," said Trustee Claudette Skvarce.

The township will make a \$100 contribution.

The board also agreed to a \$100 donation to the Community Youth Network, which provides counseling for abused youth and runaways. CYN operates on a referral basis.

"It's a good organization that provides a good service," said Trustee Judy Davis.

She pointed out that three children from Antioch were referred to CYN last year.

Trustees also discussed ways to inform people better of the different services and organizations available.

"There are so many different services available that we need to develop a method of trying to get people who need the services to them," said Trustee Tim Osmond.

Briefs

Historical Society holds meeting

The Lakes Region Historical Society will hold its meeting May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum. After a short business meeting, the guest speaker will be Jim Koutsoures whose topic will be "Tokens, Tags, Medals and Script of Antioch." For more info, call 395-1453.

Chamber hosts golf outing

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will hold its annual golf outing May 22 at Antioch Golf Club. A noon shotgun start is planned. Dinner is planned following the golf. Cost is \$40 for golf only, \$25 for dinner only or \$65 for both golf and dinner. To sign up, call 395-2233.

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BRIEFS

EMMONS

Student congrats in order

Eighth-graders Holly Fales and Nick Kocinski were recognized as outstanding students at the Illinois Principal Association Regional breakfast. Along with students from 29 other schools, Fales and Kocinski received certificates at a breakfast at the Lake County Technology Campus.

Book Fair offers summer reading

The Emmons PTO is sponsoring a book fair the week of May 20. The fair will offer books for summer reading at special rates.

ANTIOCH UPPER GRADE

Student art gains attention

Six Antioch Upper Grade Students gained recognition in the 1996 North Suburban Scholastic Art Awards. The regional exhibition displayed art from students from northern Illinois. Jamie Laudenslager received a Gold Key for a linoleum print. Jamie Pluciennik received a Gold Key for a ceramic piece. Courtney Tripp received Silver Keys for a ceramic tile and for a ceramic watering can. Jennifer Kemer and Tom Miller were honored with participation awards.

Girls B-ball ends year

The seventh-grade girls basketball team ended the year with a 9-8 record. Emily Niles and Shannon George won post-season honors in the Viking Tournament. Other team members include Amy Mueller, Amy Groleau, Jayna Jensen, Jessica Ortiz, Amanda Pollitt, Jenny Dziki, Regina Pelz, Meredith Nelson, Lauren Hungarland, Gillian Savage, and Megan Schawell.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

School sets honors, academic nites

Antioch Community High School will host its "Honors Night" May 20 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The night will recognize those students who have or will be receiving scholarships.

The school will also host its "All-Academic Night" May 22 at 7 p.m. in the north gym when the school recognizes outstanding students in each course, and those who have demonstrated outstanding spirit and leadership. Prior to the event, an "Academic Excellence" buffet will be provided at 6 p.m. for those students who have achieved high honor roll status for three out of four honor rolls.

ACHS receives NCA accreditation

Dr. Susan Mullendore, principal of ACHS School has announced that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1995-96 school year following the review and approval of its Annual Report at the Association's Annual Meeting. Accreditation is for one year at a time and must be renewed annually.

The North Central Association, which was founded in 1895, is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary organization of over 7,900 schools and 1,000 colleges and universities in 19 states, plus the Department of Defense Department Schools throughout the world.

Accreditation by the North Central Association ensures that the school is meeting the minimal conditions for effectiveness. By setting standards

for basic operations of the school and by requiring continuous school improvement efforts, the NCA stimulates the school towards continuing excellence.

NCA accreditation helps build public confidence by providing evidence to the public as well as to other schools

and educational institutions that the school is meeting expectations and fulfilling not only local standards but also those more widely accepted throughout the region and the nation.

For more information call Susan Mullendore at 395-1421 ext. 230.

Emmons Middle School names honors

Emmons Middle School announces the names of students who have earned honors for the third quarter. They are:

Eighth grade

High honors: Tim Clutter, Austen Cone, Andy Dalgaard, Holly Fales, Nick Kocinski, John Logan, Christy Plotz, Chris Wegner.

Honors: Kari Braun, Jennifer Dille, Kelly Logan, Ryan McMenamin, Ethan Metzger, Tamer Nasr, Jason Sternberg, Jenny Watkins.

Seventh grade

High honors: Jackie Cerney.

Sixth grade

High honors: Casey Clark, Liz Fales, Katie Hartl, Chris Kocinski, Benjamin Korom, Ryan LeFave, Katelynn Lyons, Kelly Murphy, Ashley Siwula, Heidi Soder, Sarah Watkins.

Honors: Jenni Jones, Jerry Mihovilovich, Drew Petkus, Matt Rohde, Justin Sternberg.

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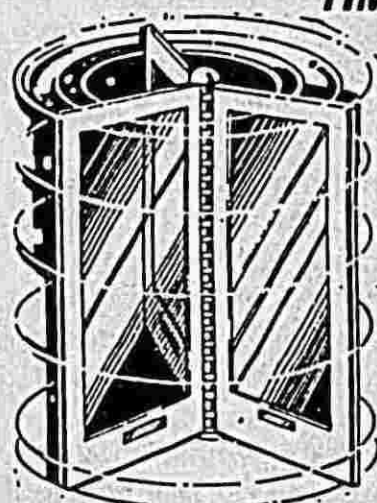
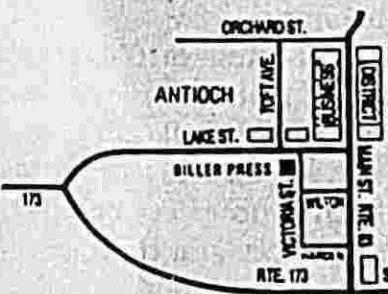
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Man goes streaking in long johns

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A man wearing nothing but his long john underwear was spotted streaking through an Antioch neighborhood.

Antioch police identified the individual as James Mathis, 36, of Antioch, and charged him with disorderly conduct for running along First and Second streets in his underwear.

Upon further investigation, police learned Mathis was wanted by the Lake County Sheriff's Office for driving while license suspended.

On May 13, a male witness saw Mathis on the deck of a home under construction on Second Street. The witness told police he saw Mathis remove his jacket, shirt and jeans and run through the neighborhood only wearing his long underwear.

Mathis was reportedly carry-

ing his clothes under one arm and waving his other arm in the air.

He disappeared between the homes, but the witness was concerned about approaching Mathis as he appeared intoxicated.

Another female witness observed the same subject streak through her yard. She told police he was wearing only his white long underwear and appeared to be carrying his clothes under his arm.

The woman said she called police because the incident frightened her. She said she was disturbed about a man running through her yard only wearing his underwear.

Several officers were dispatched to the area, and they found a man matching witnesses description from the waist up of the streaker. Mathis was initially spotted in a window well of a

house on First Street in which he eventually entered.

When police approached the door, Mathis was wearing jeans and a flannel shirt. Police said he was wearing a turquoise T-shirt when he was in the window well.

He told police after he returned from work, he stopped at a bar where he had between 12-18 beers.

Police charged him with disorderly conduct and held Mathis for the Lake County Sheriff charge. He will appear in Grayslake court June 12 for the disorderly conduct charge. He was eventually transported to Lake County Jail in Waukegan for the other outstanding charge.

While at the station, Mathis was searched before entering a holding cell, and officers noticed the long underwear. Mathis said he always wears long underwear.

Antioch teen jumps on moving train

A freight train engineer alerted police after he watched a teenager jump onto the slow moving train and then jump off.

On May 13, Antioch police arrested and charged Jesse Miller, 18, of Antioch, for unlawful trespassing on a railroad right of way.

A train engineer on the Wisconsin Central Railroad had been traveling south near the Route 173 crossing when he observed a young male wearing a blue shirt and gray slacks jump on the moving train and then jump off.

Via a cellular phone, the train engineer immediately contacted police.

Police immediately checked the area and found Miller matching the engineer's description near the apartment complex at 1223 South Main Street.

Miller admitted to police that he daringly risked jumping onto the slow moving train. He said he jumped onto the train, grabbed a ladder and stood on the ladder of the box car for about 5 to 7 seconds before jumping off the train.

Antioch police contacted the engineer who was now in Prairie

View. The engineer confirmed Miller's admittance, but the engineer said his supervisor of the Wisconsin-based train company demanded that criminal charges be sought.

Miller will appear in Waukegan court June 3 for the trespassing charge.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Police pick up hitch hiker

On May 9, police were alerted to a subject possibly damaging parked cars with a baseball bat on Main Street. Police spotted a subject staggering in a traffic lane carrying a billiard stick with his right hand and right thumb extended. Police detected a strong odor of alcohol. Police arrested Christopher Mandurauo, 23, of Antioch for being an intoxicated pedestrian and soliciting a ride. Police asked him why he was in the street, and he told police he was "hitching a ride." He denied allegations of hitting cars with his billiard stick, and police found no damage to cars in the area. Mandurauo will appear in Grayslake court June 26.

Officer notices suspended driver

While on routine patrol May 6, police arrested William Wons, 23, of Antioch, for driving with a suspended license. Police reported they had prior knowledge of Wons being suspended and found him driving on Orchard Street. Wons told police he knew he was driving with a suspended license. He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court May 22.

Police stopped impaired drivers

On May 14, police arrested William Rill, 34, of Antioch, for driving under the influence. He was first observed speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone on North Avenue near the railroad tracks. Police said Rill fumbled through his checkbook for his identification and used his vehicle for support. On a breath test, he registered a .20. He is scheduled to appear in Waukegan court June 11.

On May 13, police arrested Leslie Wilkinson, 34, of Antioch for driving under the influence. Police first observed Wilkinson traveling on Main Street near North Avenue. Police said she fumbled through her wallet for her license and used her vehicle for support. She refused a breath test and will appear in Waukegan court June 11.

Knife, 911 call linked

Gurnee Police are investigating what they originally believed to be some suspicious circumstances stemming from a 911 call made at a fast food restaurant.

The 911 emergency call came just before 1 a.m., May 1, from a female voice at a pay phone outside of McDonalds at 5555 Route 132.

A butcher knife was discovered containing human blood and a sweater but no other evidence was found.

The Illinois State Police helicopter was used with its infrared heat sensing device to search for any signs of foul play, and notices sent to neighboring police departments in Illinois and Wisconsin. The FBI and Lake County Sheriff's Department were also notified.

"So far, nothing has turned up," Jay Patrick, Gurnee police investigator, said.

The case may turn out to be a hoax, even though the police officer arrived at the scene less than a minute after the call was made.

Two McDonald's employees were questioned by police and said they did not know of anything unusual.

"We had to treat it as though it was a crime scene," Patrick said.

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West Point student and young gymnast make their parents proud

We have two very proud sets of parents out there in our hometown that would like a little recognition to shine on their children's achievements.

First we have little Zachary Schmitt, who is 6 years old and attends Emmons School. Zachary has been tumbling at Tumbleweeds in McHenry for the past two years and with the United States Tumbling Assn. Team (USTA) for one year under the direction of Coach Debra Denbroeder. Recently young Zachary competed in six USTA meets held in Galesburg, Ill. He took first place in two of the meets and second place in the remaining four. He competed with 11 boys in his age group and he placed first, which makes him State Champion.

Now Zachary's mom assured me that this was an official organization, fully accredited with whoever accredits these functions. She wanted everyone to know that this was the real McCoy of tumbling and not just a bunch of kids clearing out the furniture in their parents' living room and doing cartwheels and flip flops across the empty floor.

Zachary and his family will travel to Springfield in June to compete for the National Title—go figure, last year the Nationals were held in Florida! But nonetheless mom and dad are very proud of their son as well as the other team members: Chrissy Chamberlain, Brittany Doose, Kaleigh Foszcz, Amy Knutson and Danielle Squires of McHenry.

Congratulations, Zachary. It looks like you are going to have to regain your title again next year and hopefully mom will

get her trip out of Illinois!

West Point cadet

Now Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fleming of Antioch would also like to recognize the accom-

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plishments of their son Joshua. Joshua, the 1991 Valedictorian from Grass Lake School and a 1995 graduate of Antioch High School, will soon complete his Plebe (freshman) year at The United States Military Academy at West Point.

In March mom and dad traveled to West Point to partake in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend. This is when friends and relatives are invited to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members, learn firsthand about the regimen followed by the newest cadets, and make sure their children are eating all their vegetables and keeping their ears covered. When Joshua graduates in 1999, he will have a bachelors degree in engineering and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Joshua accepted his nomination from U.S. Rep. Phil Crane.

Now West Point is no easy run. As the news release reported, all the cadets are enrolled in a rigorous program of academic, physical and military training, all which takes place in a moral-ethical environment. Joshua will be returning to Antioch June 1 to enjoy a little

R&R with friends and family, but he must report to Fort Knox, Ky. by June 23 to begin his summer training, which will include driving armored vehicles. Seems only fitting Fort Knox would have armored vehicles!

When Joshua isn't busy shining shoes, crawling in the mud or hitting the books, he enjoys his free time by boxing, playing football, brushing up his gymnastic skills, toning his swimming form, or out on the rugby field. Let's all give a big round of applause for a cadet who is on the right road to a successful career.

Congratulations, Joshua. Have your folks keep us posted on your endeavors.

Such a deal

Now that Mother's Day '96 is a thing of the past, it is time to prepare for Father's Day. Actually, an unofficial exit poll was

taken at a local department store and it seems that the lines in front of the customer service counter were almost as long last Monday as they were the day after Christmas. Seems a lot of moms were a wee bit unhappy with the inappropriate gifts they received from their respective children/husbands.

Moms—a good rule to follow is this: Instead of spending hours standing in lines waiting to return all those lawn mowers, power tools and the ever-popular Ode to Toilet Water cologne, after graciously receiving afore-mentionables, simply re-wrap said gift, put it in a safe place and present it to dad on Father's Day (with the exception of the cologne—just pour that on your blooming dandelions; does the job of the strongest weed killer and smells somewhat similar).

It's a known fact that men only buy these gifts because

deep down they know their wives will discard them as unsuitable, which deems them fair game for dad to confiscate. All that is left to do is pop down to your local Hallmark, buy a card, have the kids sign it, and voilà, you are done with Father's Day.

Now with the extra time and money you have saved shopping for a Father's Day present, you can utilize these unused resources more appropriately on yourself. Buy yourself something really nice and when your family comments on your new purchase, simply lie and say, "This old thing? Why, I've had it in the closet, jewelry box, garage, etc., for years." Everyone's happy, catastrophe is avoided and mom got what she really wanted—and we all like a happy mom.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

—People News—

Makes dean's list

Christine Hammer of Antioch, is one of 659 students at Augustana College who have been named to the dean's list for the winter term. Hammer, a first-year student, is majoring in general studies. She is the daughter of Terry and Darlene Hammer of Antioch. Students receiving this honor have earned a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale for courses taken during the term.

Graduates

Jennifer Ballinski of Antioch is among the graduating Class of 1996 from Catholic Central High School.

Receives award

Jennifer Briscoe, daughter of Nancy Briscoe of Antioch, was one of 20 finalists for the Ripon College Alumni Assn. Senior Award. Briscoe is a politics and government and history major and a theatre minor at Ripon College. Finalists for the awards were nominated by faculty, student living groups and college staff to recognize members of the senior class who have through leadership, enthusiasm, involvement and personal achievement, contributed positively to the campus life at Ripon College.

Student teaching

Brian Olszanowski of

Elgin is among seniors at MacMurray College in Jacksonville who are carrying out student teaching assignments during the spring semester. He is one of eight seniors teaching at the secondary level. Olszanowski is assigned to Jacksonville High School to teach Spanish. He is majoring in that subject at MacMurray. He will complete nine weeks of student teaching to meet state of Illinois requirements for teacher certification in Spanish. The son of Mary Naples of Elgin, Olszanowski is a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

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Church writes check to help leukemia girl

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

St. Stephen's chapter of AID Association for Lutherans happily presented a check in excess of \$7,400 in the name of Rachael Lugo.

The noble act will assist the Lugo Family as they help Rachael endure leukemia and her chemotherapy treatments at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee.

The young girl who attends Antioch Lower Grade School was diagnosed with the disease last winter, and the Antioch community has reached out on various occasions to help the family with financial donations and other acts of kindness.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church and AAL were the latest givers.

AID Association for Lutherans is a fraternal society with 9,000 branches across the country which lends financial assistance to help local chapters on service projects.

"Rachael's condition was brought to our attention, and we were glad to be able to help someone with a need," said Roy Sackschewsky of St. Stephen's Church and treasurer of the AAL chapter.

Under the "Helping Hands: Caring Acts Through Fundraising or Service" program of AAL, the do-good organization offered to match all funds raised during a spaghetti dinner held earlier in the spring to benefit Rachael.

The spaghetti dinner raised more than \$7,400 in donations and contributions.

Sackschewsky presented another check for \$7,419 in the name of the "Rachael Lugo Friendship" Trust at the First National Bank of Antioch.

"One of the efforts AID for Lutherans promotes is volunteerism and helping people who have needs," Sackschewsky said. "They offer financial backing, and we were able to match the funds raised during the spaghetti dinner."

In a related matter, Ted Axton, president of First National Bank in Antioch, is organizing efforts to host a community-wide bone marrow drive that would help people like Rachael with leukemia.

Many leukemia victims require bone marrow transplants to save their lives. Bone marrow matches, however, are very rare.

The chances for bone marrow matches increase with more people donating a sample of their blood for a bone marrow screening which would be listed on the national bone marrow registry. Screening costs \$45, but Axton said he will seek the assistance of local organizations to help raise funds to offset the costs for a bone marrow screening.

Those interested in contributing to the "Rachael Lugo Friendship Trust" can call First National Bank at 395-3111 for more information.



Rachael Lugo

Jaycees plan 'Sun' party, circus

Antioch Jaycees are looking forward to another banner year by kicking off the summer with a "Fun in the Sun" recruitment party June 23.

The growing do-good social organization gained regional accolades for being the "Outstanding Jaycees in Community Development and Fund-raising."

Marie Klanang, regional director, awarded the Antioch Jaycees the prestigious honor after the organization raised more than \$3,000 during a Bowl-A-Thon to send three Antioch children with special needs to summer camp.

According to former President Brian Stoddard, the "Fun in the Sun" party at Captain's Quarters in Antioch invites those interested in becoming Antioch Jaycees to learn more about the

club in a social atmosphere. Outdoor games, food and beverages will be able throughout the day.

A live reggae and blues band will perform all day at the open-air bar off of Fox Lake.

"It's a fun outing that worked well last year," Stoddard noted. "It sort of kicks off the summer since it's the first official weekend of the summer."

Following the social party, the Antioch Jaycees will be concentrating on preparing for the Kelly-Miller Circus planned to hit town Sept. 10.

The Antioch Jaycees will host and sponsor the one-ring circus which will feature high-wire and trapeze acts, clowns and animals under a European-style big top.

"The elephants will help set up the tent," Stoddard noted.

The circus will be staged at

Oakland School on the corner of Grass Lake Road and Deep Lake Road. Tentative circus times are 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available throughout the summer.

In other matters, Stoddard was named "Outstanding Jaycees President" and Kevin Hanrahan was named "Outstanding Rookie" in the region, which includes Jaycees in Lake and northern Cook counties.

The Jaycees is the Junior Chamber of Commerce consisting of men and women age 21-39. The Jaycees teach young people leadership skills while organizing projects that promote and benefit the community and its residents.

To learn more about the Jaycees, attend the "Fun in the Sun" social or call Stoddard at 395-8035.

ENGAGEMENT

Zmijewski-Caraher

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zmijewski of Round Lake Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Daniel Caraher of Lake Villa, son of Bernard Caraher of Antioch and Denise Caraher of Wheatland, Wis.

A Nov. 2 wedding at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake is planned.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Carmel High School, Mundelein, and a 1993 graduate of Illinois State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in family and consumer sciences. She is employed as a secretary for FUHS/The Chicago Medical School in North Chicago.

The groom-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Grayslake High School. He is employed as a supervisor for Round Lake Area Park Dist.

The couple plans to settle in Lake Villa.



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Volunteers sought to monitor lakes

Ecology-minded individuals are needed to volunteer to do water monitoring for the Fox Waterway Agency.

Volunteers will be asked to commit four hours a day, two days a month from May until October to the lakes monitoring program.

The bodies of water which will be checked for water quality include Channel Lake, Pistakee Lake, Fox Lake, Bluff Lake, Lake Catherine, Lake Marie and Nippersink Lake.

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For more information, please contact Linda Ryckman at the Fox Waterway Agency, (847) 587-8540.

Carmel paper earns award

Carmel High School is proud to announce that the school's newspaper, "The Crossroads" earned a First Place Award in their division (Private/Parochial Schools with enrollment of 1001-1700) in the American Scholastic Press Association 1996 Scholastic Newspaper Awards.

May 1996

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland Newspapers

Friday

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Registration continues for Hastings Lake YMCA Youth Sports Program's summer T-Ball, soccer, and volleyball. Call 356-4006.

Auto-maynia, downtown Antioch

Saturday

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Noon Church of the Holy Family's Fashion Show & Luncheon, \$5 donation. Call 244-3963

Registration ends for Hastings Lake YMCA summer T-Ball, soccer, and volleyball. Call 356-4006.

Auto-maynia, downtown Antioch

Sunday

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Auto-maynia, downtown Antioch

Monday

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7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self-Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apts.

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at Village Hall

Tuesday

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9:30 a.m.- Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259

7 p.m. Women's Club Bingo at Civic Center, Lake Villa

7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Park District Board meets

Wednesday

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9:30 a.m.- Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259

7 p.m. Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa. Call 587-1422

Thursday

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9:30 a.m.- Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259

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May 31 & June 1 3rd Annual Church of the Holy Family Rummage Sale, Lake Villa

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Meyer Manufacturing helps clean the air

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Vacuum sales must be booming in Antioch.

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These mega vacuum systems literally suck out all the dust and particles floating in the air—indoors.

"Consumers are becoming much more concerned about the quality of air they breathe indoors. The machines we provide clean the air inside a house and inside a business," explained Jim Meyer, president of Meyer Manufacturing.

The relatively new company just celebrated its fourth anniversary at its location on Depot and Anita streets in Antioch's industrial district.

But because of the high demand for Meyer's air-cleaning products, the company is moving to a bigger site and quarters on Route 83 just south of the Wisconsin border.

Meyer Manufacturing will occupy about 4 acres of a 9.5-acre parcel with a 12,000-square-foot building. The remaining 5.5 acres is still open for another company

with light industry and manufacturing needs.

He expects to move into his new building by November. Meyer also boasts that his building will generate at least \$7,000 annually in real estate taxes and provide additional sales tax revenues for local taxing bodies.

Basically, Meyer Manufacturing produces heavy-duty vacuum systems that filter out the internal ducts of heating and air conditioning units.

"We have a 20 horsepower vacuum that sucks all the dust and dirt out of the duct-work system," Meyer said of his super vacuum he calls "The General."

Meyer said his systems have become popular with homeowners, especially those with asthma or allergies, who demand a pure breathing environment indoors.

"Indoor air is about 70 times more polluted than outdoor air," Meyer claimed.

He believes the residential population boom will produce a new business boom as well. His vacuum systems also serve businesses, restaurants, stores and other commercial and retail buildings.

"We help clean up the indoor air," Meyer said.



Meyer Machine and Equipment Manufacturing broke ground this week for its new facility which will produce mega vacuum systems that clean the air indoors. Joining the ceremony included partners Jan and Kim Mrkonich, Commercial Loan Officer Robin Kelly of the State Bank of the Lakes, Community Development Director Claude LeMere, partners Jody and Jim Meyer, and Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Library Briefs

Travel the 'Reading Highway'

Summer readers are invited to join the "Travel the Reading Highway" program at the Antioch Public Library by registering May 27 through June 12. The six-week program from June 17 to July 26, is for children age 3 to eighth grade. For more information, call 395-0874.

Book drive benefits library

A book drive to benefit Antioch Public Library has been organized for May 18 and 19. The public is invited to donate books from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on those two days. The drop-off site is Ben Franklin in Antioch. The event is being sponsored by the Antioch Library Friends and is part of an Eagle Scout project. For more information, call (414) 862-2216.

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Rotary moves closer to goal in international cause

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Rotary Club has moved closer toward embracing the Oaks Indian Center in Oklahoma as its pet project with international support.

As part of its international calling led by Rick Kuehn, the Antioch Rotary Club chose to assist the Oaks Indian Center and reservation in its mission to help foster and educate homeless and neglected children of Native American descent.

Through the years, the Indian reservation has become an expanded mission of the Lutheran Evangelical Church. It has grown from a small mission and private school to a thriving, self-sufficient community.

In many respects, the center largely operates much like Boys Town.

The Antioch Club is moving closer to its goal of garnering \$15,000 in funds to help buy supplies and other needed items at the reservation. If the Antioch Rotary raises \$15,000, Rotary International will match the contribution with an additional \$15,000 for a grand total of \$30,000 to go toward the mission.

Kuehn said the Antioch Rotary Club has raised \$2,500 so far with an additional \$2,500 coming from the district.

Kuehn was also to work out a donation from the Rotary Club in Wiamate, New Zealand. Kuehn said in the future Antioch may

assist the New Zealand Club.

He also was able to capture donations from other local clubs including \$500 from Richmond and \$500 from McHenry. Kuehn is seeking support from the Fox

Lake, Woodstock and Crystal Lake clubs.

At the same time, Kuehn said the club hopes to add to its coffers by participating in the "1996 Rotary Walk" through the Buffalo

Creek Preserve in Long Grove May 18. Formerly known as the Governor's Walk, this event has raised thousands of dollars to support Rotary charitable causes around the world. Rotarians gain

pledges for their local clubs.

Kuehn said he hopes the club can raise an additional \$250 through the walk for the club's international efforts in Oklahoma.

Coast Guard holds boating course

Attention boaters! Mark your calendars for the next United States Coast Guard Auxiliary boating course.

On June 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., classes will begin at Lakeshore Marina (formerly Skipper Bud's) on Grand Avenue/Route 59 in Fox Lake.

There is no charge for the course, and the cost for books is \$25.

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- The township develop written bylaws;
- The annual town meeting be changed from 6 to 7:30 p.m.;
- The township establish a Plan Commission;

Township Attorney Larry Clark ruled that the citizens lacked the authority to make such motions, with the exception of changing the time of the town meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Clark said the electors could not mandate the motions under Dillon's Rule which governs township proceedings.

"We knew they were recommendations and they couldn't act on them," said Carol Jonites, who was elected moderator of the town meeting.

"I was very disappointed that they didn't even consider the recommendations," Jonites said following the attorney's ruling. "The township trustees should at least pretend that they listen to their constituents... We're a voice now."

Roy Sackschewsky, chairman of the Alliance for Better Government, said the township has an image

problem and more people should be involved to understand the township doings.

"I'm one who believes we need to involve as many people as possible in township government without impeding on anybody's rights," Sackschewsky said. "We get the impression that you're hiding something."

Trustee Tim Osmond noted that a group of people could come in every year and mandate what the board should do. Likewise, a new group of people can order change next year.

"I think the expressed concerns should be handled in a prudent manner," Osmond said. "It would be more beneficial to discuss the problems without throwing a solution to the problems without knowing exactly what the problems are."

Township trustees, however, will investigate several recommendations.

Trustee Claudette Skvarce will conduct a comparison study of the salaries of trustees, supervisors, assessors and other township officials at other townships as compared to Antioch.

"I want to find out what a trustee makes in Grant Township, what a trustee makes in Vernon Township... to find out where we stand," she said.

Supervisor Jim Fields reminded her that the township board will set any salary changes, not the citizens, according to the attorney's ruling.

Township Clerk Dick Harland will still require people to fill out a Freedom of Information Act form for any information requests, no matter how simple the information may be.

Harland defended his job as keeper of records and documents and he interprets the FOIA as an "obligation" to fill out a form. Osmond also indicated that Harland's system treats everybody fairly.

"It's probably easier to fill out the form to get the information than it is trying to catch me here to get the information," Harland noted.

Skvarce will also study how plan and zoning commissions work in other townships such as Newport, Lake Villa and Grant. She will study costs, effectiveness and jurisdiction of the other commissions.

Band

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festivals, do contests and spread the word."

Although Empty Pockets has become a hit at local establishments, Beaulieu hopes to take his band from Lake County to the Chicago and Milwaukee scenes and possibly pick up an opening bid with a current alternative band on tour.

He describes the band's brand of music as a style in its own category between hard rock and punk rock. He said Empty Pockets music offers high-energy beats from alternative bands like

"Pearl Jam" and "Stone Temple Pilots" as well as upbeat tunes that stem from the "Beatles."

"It's something new to the industry. I think it's a new category, but it's a style that all ages can enjoy," Beaulieu insists.

"Raw energy" is how Weiss described the music. "We put all our hearts into it... We do what feels right."

In addition to the Battle of the Bands at Greenleaf May 19, Empty Pockets will be playing in Lake Villa at Grand Tracks on May 18 and in Ingleside at Paradise Beach Club on May 25.

Observe safe boating week

In the interest of public awareness to boating safety the United States Power Squadron, Chain O' Lakes, is celebrating May 18 through 24 as Safe Boating Week. Those who are preparing their boats for the 1996 season are invited to have a free courtesy marine examination by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary at Ben Watts Marina, Route 12, in Fox Lake on May 25 and 26.

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Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 17 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 18. There will be music and refreshments throughout the day.

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THIS WEEK

The running man

ACHS's Kevin Fasana leads the Sequoits hopes for a state track berth
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Stop, thief!

Carmel baserunners give ESCC catchers fits with aggressive style on the paths
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Antioch's Durney, relays finish strong

Megan Durney and relay teams gave their best efforts to represent Antioch High at the state track and field meet.

Durney claimed fourth place at the North Suburban Conference meet and then prepared for the sectional meet. The senior clocked a 11:34.1, a personal best.

"She did very well - her previous best was 11:35," ACHS Coach Steve Schoenfelder said.

The Sequoits finished seventh of eight teams at the NSC meet with 46 points. Overall, Antioch, 0-6-1 in duals, was tied for seventh with Mundelein.

The conference meet at Libertyville saw the 400 meter relay team gain third. Christy Akus, Allison Honnaker, Julie Sytsma and Amber Gore had a 52.7 effort.

The 800 meter medley relay squad gained a season-best 10:48.5. The three Megans - Sosnoski, Mitchell and Durney were joined by Christina Barbic.

The open 800 also set a new standard for itself. Sytsma, Honnaker, Heather McDonald and Leslie Chetterbock combined their efforts.

The Sequoits completed the regular season by chalking up 26 points in a meet at Lake Zurich.

The frosh-soph won the Cary-Grove meet with 137 points.

Highlights included Akus winning the triple jump; Katy Rogers the shot put; Leanna Rothermel the 3,200 meter run and the 400 meter relay team winning.

Lindenhurst Turbos effort falls short

The Lindenhurst Turbos Soccer team (Boys U-13) traveled to Woodstock to play the Crossfire S.C. and came home on the short end of a 1-0 score. The game was a defensive battle with the only score coming when the Crossfire surprised the Turbos with a header from 15 yards out.

The strong defensive effort for the Turbos was led by Steve Colletti, Michael Marchetti, Andy Murphy, Don Pearson and Adam Richter.

The Turbos players and coaches are looking forward to a rematch on their home field.

Athlete of the Week

John Migalla of the Antioch High School track team has been named The First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand & Gravel Athlete of the Week. Migalla has had an outstanding season so far in the shot-put and discus (eight first places). He has already set a personal record in both throwing events. The First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch and Thelen Sand & Gravel will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in the name of Migalla for his efforts. Heather Funk of The First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch presents the "Athlete of the Week" award to Migalla while boys track coach Norm Hahn looks on. — Submitted photo



Youth football registration set

Football registration will take place May 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center (behind the fire department).

Levels of play include flag football for ages 4 to 8. There will be two separate leagues, for ages 4 to 6, and 7 to 8.

Tackle football is for players 9 to 14 years of age. There will be eight teams divided into two separate leagues (Saturday and Sunday). Weight classes are: pee wees, not over 92 pounds; featherweights, Saturday league not over 96 pounds, Sunday league not over 130 pounds; lightweights, must be under 115 pounds; and heavyweights, un- See FOOTBALL page A13

SPORTS

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Durney beats the cold, foes in 3,200 for state meet bid

Wet conditions at Grayslake can't dampen competitor's spirit, will to qualify

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

"Did you make it?" a Stevenson runner asked Antioch High's Megan Durney.

With many of the distance runners competing in the same races this cold spring, a camaraderie has developed, even as they competed for spots for the state track and field meet.

"We are all friends - we want each other to make it. We often talk during race - not long conversations, but say things like, 'stay with me,'" Durney said.

Durney, a senior, overcame the sub-freezing wind chills in the longest individual race of the day, the 3,200 meter run. She finished second and qualified for the May 17-18 state meet at Eastern Illinois University with a time of 11 minutes, 50.6 seconds.

Durney recalled she was boxed in during the North Suburban Conference race the week before. She asked others to let her out for more running room and they did.

How cold was it Friday night at Grayslake High's sectional?

"I felt horrible. It was the worst. My mind wanted to run, but my body couldn't," Durney said.

Durney knows she will probably be assigned the slow heat at the Charleston meet. That does not seem to bother her. "You just have to go out and prove yourself," she said.

The mental aspect of the long race was what she has been con-



Antioch's Leslie Chetterbok makes a valiant effort to catch up to Libertyville's Jenny Schmidt in their heat of the 200m dash at the Grayslake sectional track meet Friday. Runners had to deal with cold, damp and wind, in addition to other competitors, as they vied for state championship berths.

— Photo by Steve Young

centrating on.

"She pushed it hard," ACHS Coach Steve Schoenfelder said.

There will not be a great deal of changing of strategy on the part of the coaches.

"This is what we have been working on since January. Coach Dick Howland has all the work-

outs on index cards and he will get out the index card for the week of the state meet," Schoenfelder said.

Antioch finished with 25 team points, good for ninth at the 16-team sectional.

Molly Welsh came close to qualifying in the shot put, finish-

ing third place, six inches behind Crystal Larsen of Carmel High's 36 feet, 6 and three-fourth inch effort.

The 3,200 meter relay team was also third, out of the running, in third place in 12:02. "They ran a consistent eight laps," the coach said.

U-10 Rockers tally third shutout of the season

Rockets U-10

The Lindenhurst Rockets posted their third shutout victory of the season with a 2-0 victory over the Sirens Soccer Club. The game was scoreless until the second half when Elizabeth Martin put a high shot at the Siren goal. The ball deflected off the Siren defense and into the goal. Minutes later, Callie Check gained control of the ball just inside the Sirens' penalty box and sent a shot just over the goalie for the second goal of the game.

Outstanding defense by Calla Myslinski, Michelle Marturano, Kristen Gagne, Lissa Coby and Becky McBrady turned back the Siren offense during the second half. The

Rocket's record is 4-0-1.

Rockers U-11

The Lindenhurst Rockers traveled to Barrington and suffered their first loss of the season to the Blitz. The final score was 3-2. The Rockers led 1-0 at half-time as Tanya Earl scored off a feed from Vicky Garrison. The Blitz came on strong in the second half scoring twice before Kristina Gopp tied the game for the Rockers. Vicky Garrison was credited with her second assist of the game. The Blitz took the lead again moments later and held off a late fury by the Rockers.

Miranda Korbal had a strong first half with special mention going to Erin Peacy and

Theresa Gosciniak for their strong performances.

Storm U-14

The Lindenhurst Storm defeated the Rock Run Sirens 1-0 in their recent IWSL match-up. Angela Tournis scored the only goal of the game, just 20 seconds into the second half, off a passing combination from Teri LaRoche and Amie Smit. It was another good defensive game for the Storm, and the aggressive play of Cara Robinson, Kristen Gamlin, Susan Gosciniak, Christy Plotz and Jourdan Phillips kept the Sirens from mounting any real goal scoring opportunities. The Storm is now 2-2-1 on the season.

Fasana, Ray lead ACHS, Warren hopes for state

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Kevin Fasana and Mike Ray.

These two track and field athletes from rival schools fit the work ethic represented what all wished to accomplish at the North Suburban Conference track and field meet.

Overcoming stiff opposition, the two gained first places as the squads battled for third place in the NSC.

Ray's Blue Devils won out by Fasana's Sequoits by one, 86-85.

Warren's Mike Ray won the 3,200 meter run in 9:45, beating Mike Inkman of Libertyville's 9:45.7.

"The wind was not that bad and I have been working on a kick with Coach Bill Dawson. The competition is tremendous and it boils down to who wants it more," Ray said.

Ray, Fasana and the rest of their teams will be at the Barrington sectional May 17. At stake will be bids to the state track and field meet May 24 at Eastern Illinois University.

Zion-Benton won the NSC title at the WTHS hosted meet with 150 points. Libertyville was second this meet in between thunderstorms in Gurnee with 100 points. Warren's 86 was next, followed by Antioch's 85.

Finishing behind Antioch were: Lake Forest with 39, Stevenson 38, North Chicago 28 and Mundelein 12.

Zion won the overall league title (with duels) while Libertyville was second, Warren High third and Antioch fourth.

Fasana won the long jump

in 21 feet, 4 and one-half inches. He beat Qulande Moore of meet winner Zion-Benton by one-half inch.

"I used polemetrics and learned to use the strength in my legs. The longer you are in the air, the longer you go," Fasana said.

'I used polemetrics and learned to use the strength in my legs. The longer you are in the air, the longer you go.'

— Kevin Fasana, Antioch Sequoia track team

Fasana credited Coach Norm Hahn for those tips. But no tip could help the anxiety of waiting for that final mark.

"You try and look where the imprints are in the sand, but you just don't know until they get out the tape measure," Fasana said.

Fasana just missed another first place when Lashawn Jones of Zion outleaped him at the wire for a win in 14.9 in the 110 high hurdles. "You have to sense that the guy is next to you and push for the last five yards," Fasana said.

Hahn was pleased with the fourth place effort. "It was a tremendous effort. We got so many second places," he said.

As for Fasana, Hahn said the senior has also been working on the rotation of his body during the long jump approach.

David Gooch turned in second places in the 100 in 11.3 and 200 in 22.8.

Hahn said he had to split the two up with Fasana in the distances and Gooch in the sprints. "I have to remind myself that Gooch is only a sophomore," he said.

John Migalla took seconds for Antioch in the discus in 147

feet, 3 inches. Gooch took third in 136-4. Migalla was second in the shot put in 49-6 and three-fourths. Gooch was second in the 100 meter dash, 11:43.

Warren had a balanced scoring attack.

"We had a lot of kids who came through we did not figure on," Coach Bill Dawson said.

Nick Moberg finished fourth in the 1,600 and 3,200 meter run.

Ray figured to be a force in the 1,600 and held on for second to Zion's Bobby Dodd, 4:30 to 4:31.7.

"Marc Conforti (Stevenson, third place, 4:38.5) and I had a truce that we would go out hard together for the first 800 meters. Our goal was to slow Dodd down, but he had too much of a kick at the end," Ray said.

Warren went two-three in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Romell Overton was second in 41.7 and Mitch Hamelster was third in the 42.5.

Donnell Smith overcame a disappointment of not making the triple jump finals by anchoring the winning 400 meter relay team's narrow win over Zion-Benton in 44.7. Steve Mudrack, Damion Forrest and Overton proceeded Smith.

The 1,600 meter relay was in third place as was the 3,200 team.

Smith finished in third place in the long jump in 20-11.

Ray and Fasana are both team leaders, giving pointers to younger members.

"We will be a force in the future," Ray declared.

Ray and Fasana know the focus is on the present and a chance to finish their careers at the state finals.

Baserunning success big part of Carmel nine's push

One thing is for certain when East Suburban Catholic Conference baseball teams face Carmel High's squad. They better have a catcher with a good throwing arm.

The Corsairs have netted 69 stolen bases in 16 ESCC games. That is better than an 80 percent success rate.

"We pride ourselves on that and we work on it. We are not a fast team, but we want to have an advantage when we run the bases," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

CHS's leader in the base thief category is Mike Burens. He has 12 thefts in 15 tries. Brad Salata is 11 of 13. Even first baseman Kevin Russell, a position not normally considered for speedy players, is four of four.

Carmel hopes to use that skill to its advantage when it hosts Lake Forest May 17 and Marist May 18 in an ESCC game.

Carmel earned a split at St. Joseph's with a 6-2 second game win. St. Joe topped Carmel 1-0 in the first game.

Brian Leichter had a two-run single, Mark Staehle, Ames had doubles to spark a 5-run fourth inning in game two.

Josh Ward (6-1, ERA 1.40) gained another win as CHS improved to 7-9 in the ESCC.

Carmel has been led at the plate as of late by Ames. He is hitting .357 and has a slugging percentage of .452.

Carmel learned it will be assigned to the Crystal Lake Central Regional starting May 27.

"We know there will be three tough games," Gandolfi said.

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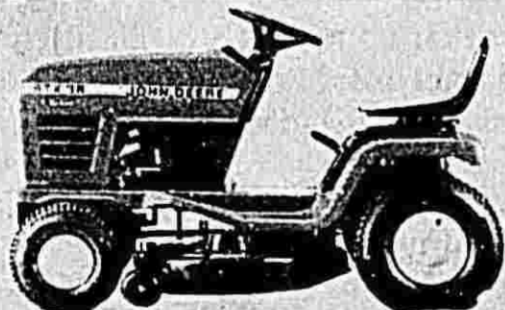
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Yankees 4, White Sox 5

Highlights: Chris Revell pitched 12 strike outs in eight innings. Brad wet made the game winning hit with 2 outs and 2 on base.

Cubs 8, Rockies 3

Highlights: Charlie Trebing provided good pitching for the Cubs. Ryan Tack and Jody Davis displayed good hitting. The Rockies scored 3 runs in the first inning, but Trebing buckled down and allowed no more runs the rest of the way.

Yankees 3, Rockies 0

Highlights: The Rockies great defensive plays by Eric Black and Kevin Olszewski. Jerry Micholovich pitched 5 great innings and good infield defense made for a close 3-0 game.

Cubs 13, White Sox 5

Highlights: Ryan Callanan pitched 5 strong innings with 10 strikeouts. Ben Newton pitched good in relief. Good hitting by Frank Vanderwall (2 hits) and Charlie Trebing (3 hits.)

Giants 10, Athletics 9

Highlights: The Giants grabbed an early 7-0 lead and never trailed, but the A's battled back and never gave up. Trailing 10-5 going into the bottom of the sixth, the A's pushed 4 runs across when Justin McHaffey hit a bases loaded double and came on to score before the Giants ended their come back threat. The trio of Ken Krull, Rob McWhorter, and Jeff Dolan pitched for the Giants, and McHaffey went the distance for the A's. There was much excitement and thrills for the fans on both teams to cheer about.

League standings as of May 12

Team	W	L
Giants	2	0
Braves	1	0
Cubs	2	1
Yankees	2	1
White Sox	1	1
Athletics	0	2
Rockies	0	3

Junior girls

Angels 14, Diamondbacks 0

Highlights: Falon Erbe had a triple for the Diamondbacks and Shannon Propeck a had single.

League standings as of May 5

Team	W	L
Angels	1	0
Diamondbacks	1	0
Red Sox	0	1
Tigers	0	1



St. Peter 8th graders

The St. Peter Catholic School 8th grade girls basketball team completed its season ranked third in their conference. The players include Christine Fusz, MaryRuth Kotelnicki, Kaeleen O'Connell, Sherry Perkins, Emily Sobczak, Michaline Sprovieri, Cara Morici and Katianna Pechauer. They are coached by Billy Conley and Jim O'Connell.—Submitted photo



St. Peter 6th graders

This year's edition of the St. Peter Catholic School 6th grade girls basketball team included Holly Barscz, Michelle DeFalco, Carrie Fuller, Stephanie Leist, Erin O'Grady, Heidi Schuster, Bridget Stone and Amanda Stopa. They are coached by Dennis Mumm.—Submitted photo

ACHS nets second seed for regional baseball

Antioch High baseball Coach Paul Petty decided to do some record searching.

"The last time we had a winning season was 1984 when we were 17-3," the ACHS mentor said.

The Sequoits secured a winning season despite being swept by Zion-Benton on Saturday with a 15-8 record.

"I remember I was a volunteer assistant for Tom Baba. I was just RIFED in Round Lake (position cut) and I wanted to stay in coaching," Petty said.

ACHS received some good

news from Tuesday's seeding meeting for the Waukegan regional. Antioch gained the second seed behind Zion.

"I was pleasantly surprised, but not shocked," Petty said.

Antioch faces Round Lake May 23.

The Zee-Bees, trying to stay alive in the NSC pennant chase, won 7-2 and 7-3.

Kevin Arft suffered the loss in the first game despite fanning eight batters. Antioch had eight hits, but most were left stranded on base.

"Our problem is we are in a slump a little bit. Tonight I saw improvement. We know what is at stake with the regional coming up," Petty said.

The Lake County monsoon season returned Tuesday, suspending a 2-2 tie with Warren in the fourth.

Stuart Johnson proved to be the exception against the Zee-Bees, with a five-of-eight day. Chris Groth also has had a few hits. The Sequoits have added a May 21 non-conference game at Lake Zurich.

Rivera weighs his options for sectional meet

There was some heavy-duty strategy sessions for the Carmel High track and field coaches earlier this week.

Coming off a four-championship effort in the East Suburban Catholic Conference meet, should Ruben Rivera compete in: a) the long jump. B) the 100 meter dash C) the 400 meter run of D) the 200 meter dash.

"We have some decisions to make in the next 24 hours," CHS Coach Jim Halford said Monday.

The Corsairs' star won the 100-meter dash in 10.8 seconds; the 200 meter dash in 22.1 a rare run in the 400 but the same result in 51.0 and a 20 feet, 4.5 inch effort in the long jump.

Carmel will join most Lake Country track and field teams at the May 17 Barrington sectional. At stake will be bids to the state meet at Eastern Illinois University the following weekend.

"Track is not his first love in sports, but no one competes harder," Halford said of Rivera,

a football standout as well.

Notre Dame edged the Corsairs 128-120 for the team title.

Carmel gained points from J.J. Larson in the shot put (48 feet, 5 inches) and discus (130 2 and one-half inches). Mike Graham was second in the long jump in 19-1. Jon Styx was third in the pole vault in 9-0 and the 3,200 meter relay team and the 800 and 400 meter relay squads.

"We don't go for team points - we are trying to get someone downstate," Halford said.

Lancers star dazzles nation, captures NJCAA tourney crown

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Julia Sapozhnikova started the National Junior College tennis tournament ranked No. 1.

That is how she concluded the tourney. She became the first CLC athlete to win a national title as she claimed the singles championship. "She beat the second seed of the tournament - a very good player, 6-2, 6-1. She put it all together and won seven straight games," CLC Coach Richard Watson said.

Sapozhnikova, age 17, is a native of Minsk, Belarus, formerly of the Soviet Union. She came to the United States last July. At CLC, she romped through the Skyway Conference and state titles and was 31-1 with the win over Emily Caldwell of Pima, Ariz.

"She is undecided about next year. She may return home to go professional or come back to CLC. We hope she comes back," Watson said.

Jane Buckman finished the season 24-3 at second singles. She lost in the first round.

Sapozhnikova and Buckman lost to two Australians from a Texas school in the finals, 6-1, 6-1. Both were given all-America status.

Becky Ziolek of Grayslake advanced to the quarterfinals. She completed a 40-win match career for the Lancers. She will attend Northern Illinois University next fall.

Lisa Lopez is another soph who also works hard, Watson said.

The Lancers were one of a few teams who have their seasons in the fall.

As for the future, Sarah Lesinski of Grayslake will be playing for CLC next year.

Football

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limited weight class.

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The free screening will be held on Saturday May 18, from 8 a.m. until noon at Condell Acute Center, 2 East Rollins Road Lake Beach.

For further information please call Jim Smith at 223-4708 or 223-4912, or Dennis Lake at 224-2990.

SBA disaster loans available

Federal disaster loans are available from the U.S. Business Administration for homeowners, renters and businesses located in McHenry, Lake and Marion Counties. These counties were added to President Clinton's April 23 disaster declaration granting assistance due to damage caused by storms and tornadoes which occurred on April 18 and 19.

SBA District Director John L. Smith urges all homeowners, renters and businesses with uninsured or underinsured damage caused by the disaster to apply for aid as soon as possible.

"The Presidential declaration makes residents of the five declared counties eligible for a wide range of programs," says Smith. "These include not only SBA low-interest loans but funds for disaster-related housing and unemployment assistance and grants for serious needs or necessary expenses not met by other programs."

Individuals or business owners who have suffered damage due to the storms and tornadoes may apply for assistance

by calling a toll-free application number—1-800-462-9029 or 1-800-462-7585 (TDD for speech and hearing impaired.)

Small business owners in counties contiguous to the five declared, which include Champaign and Macon, may also call to apply for assistance.

SBA offers loans of up to \$200,000 to repair disaster-damaged homes and up to \$40,000 to replace personal property. Loans to businesses and non-profit organizations of up to \$1.5 million are available to repair damage to real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory, etc. and for leasehold improvements. Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL's) may be extended to small businesses unable to pay bills or meet expenses due to the declared disaster.

"Your phone call is your application for any state or federal assistance available to you under the April 23 declaration," warns Smith. "Don't prejudice your eligibility," he adds. "It's important that all impacted residents and businesses get the assistance they are entitled to."

Spring fishing derby at Sterling Lake

Anglers of all ages and abilities will try their luck at winning cash and prizes at the Sterling Lake Fishing Derby on Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 74-acre Sterling Lake in Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve near Wadsworth.

Anglers have the chance to win up to \$200 in cash for the largest fish caught during the

two-day derby. All prizes will be awarded after the two-day derby comes to a close at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Opportunities for outdoor photography and interviews with anglers will be available.

For more information, call Amy Purcell, Marketing and Special Events Coordinator at 367-3676, ext. 125



Abbott donates to YMCA

Jim Scherer, executive director of the Hastings Lake YMCA in Lake Villa, gives a tour of the facilities to Cindy Schwab, vice president of Abbott Laboratories Fund. Schwab was responsible for handling a \$5,000 donation Abbott Lab made to Hastings YMCA's annual fund-raising campaign. The funds go towards helping disadvantaged families afford YMCA programs.—Photo by Claudia Lenart

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Great Lakes Link-Up
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37044 N. Terry Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046; (847) 356-6287.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John A. Pappas, 37044 N. Terry Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046; (847) 356-6287.
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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

John A. Pappas
April 25, 1996
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of April, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro

Notary Public

Received: April 25, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0596A-805-LV

May 3, 1996

May 10, 1996

May 17, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, Lake County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1996, and ending April 30, 1997, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois 60002, from and after 4:00 P.M. on the 23rd day of May, 1996.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 P.M. on the 11th day of July, 1996, at 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois 60002, and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Board of Trustees of said Fire Protection District at the meeting to be held at 7:30 P.M. on the 11th day of July, 1996.

DATED this 13th day of May, 1996.

FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
By: /s/ JoAnn D. Osmond
Secretary

0596C-867-AR
May 17, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on May 1, 1996, testimony and exhibits for Docket No. 96-0040, setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Gas Supply Cost revenues with actual gas costs for 1995.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of this filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

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No. 96 P 389

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Notice is given of the death of ERWIN C. STUEBER, of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on April 22, 1996, to John J. Schaefer, 25617 W. Old Grand Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before November 10, 1996, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ John J. Schaefer
(Representative)
/s/ James Lumber
(Attorney)

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St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

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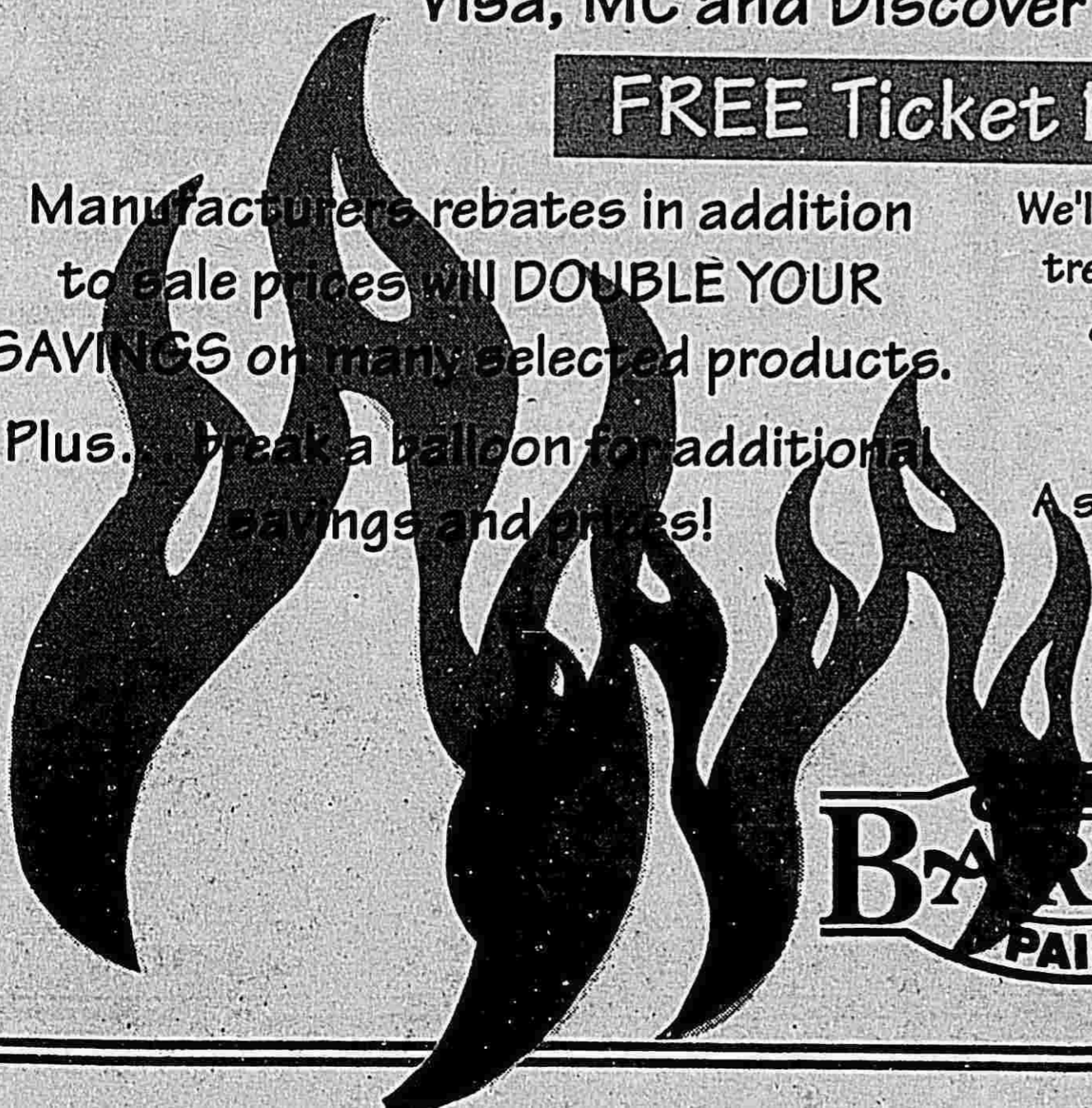
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Sports Editor

The Chain 'O Lakes, as anyone who has ever visited them can tell you, are a natural wonder. Carved by glaciers over the course of nearly 70,000 years, the Chain has a beauty that only nature can provide.

But with the encroachment of civilization, the lakes face dangers only man can provide.

Native American mound builders were the first humans to inhabit the area, millenniums before the birth of Christ. Hunters and fishermen, they left little evidence of their presence. The Fox and Potawatomi tribes revered the land, but in 1635, in the person of French explorer Jean Nicolet, the explorers began to arrive in the area. European governments became intensely interested in the area.

The land became a U.S. territory in 1787. Illinois

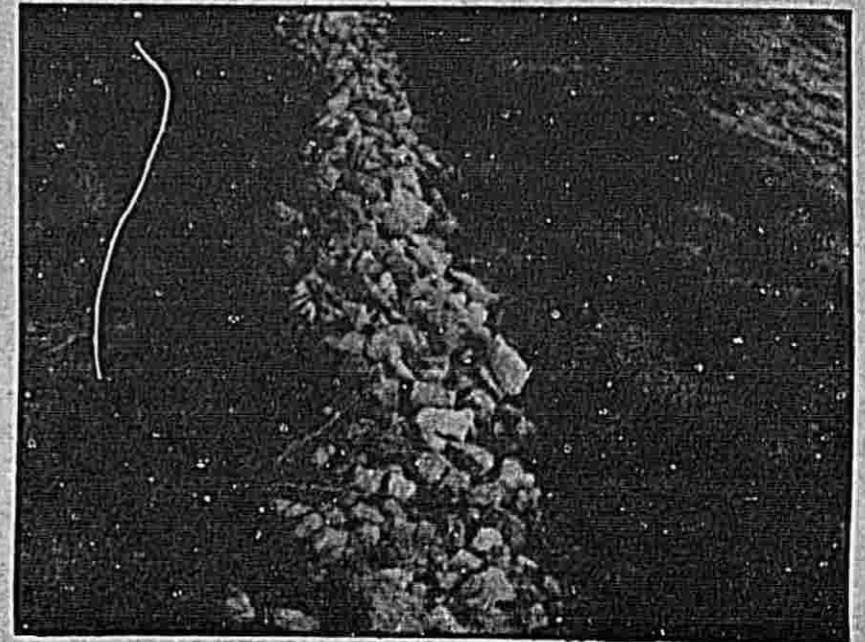
was made a state in 1818 and Lake County was established in 1838. By the turn of the century railroad service to Fox Lake was in place, and the area became a popular tourist attraction.



ON THE CHAIN
PART 2 of 3

The pace of development escalated. A Waterway Association was born, and after a few years received permission from the federal government to dam the Fox River south of the Chain. That development also included the digging of channels between the lakes, and soon the lakes were for the most part connected, facilitating tourism throughout the Chain.

Today, about 60,000 people use the lakes on an average summer weekend, that number swelling to over 100,000 on big holiday weekends. Combine that number with the homes and businesses developed in the region, and it is easy to see how careful management of this precious See CHAIN page B6



Many residents and businesses near the lake have taken measures to combat erosion. By simply placing rock in a heavy drainage gully, for example, soil erosion is minimized.—Photos by Daniel Ramage

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THIS WEEK

Horse lover

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County throws first pitch to change zoning

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

By year's end, the rules will likely be modified in the development game for Lake County.

Requests for proposals to create a unified development ordinance were due May 15.

"Our goal is essentially to have a better linkage between the county framework plan and controlled development," said Barry Hokanson, director of planning and zoning for the county.

The acceptance of proposals for a consulting group to write the unified development ordinance is the next step in the process of overhauling Lake County's zoning ordinances and makes changes that many officials believe will allow the county greater control over proposed developments.

"This will set the tone for the future," said Richard Raftis, chairman of the county board planning and zoning committee. "I definitely feel the committee has given staff good direction as to where we want to go."

The county is seeking to establish zoning ordinances that will emphasize conservation development resulting in the preservation of more natural resources and aid in consistent land planning.

According to the request for proposals the project objectives are:

- * To simplify the regulatory environment for citizens, builders, businesses and developers by providing a singular document that is structured, readable, easily understood and interpreted.

- * To incorporate and consolidate many development standards and features of current regulations into a unified, concise document.

- * To afford stability and predictability for an appropriate pattern of land uses, including the need to harmonize with the jurisdictions of other local governments, especially the complex pattern of municipal territories.

- * To facilitate a coordination with public

service providers, especially those departments and agencies operating streets, sewers, water supply, fire protection, law enforcement, parks, recreation, education and other capital intensive or labor intensive services.

"We are looking for reasonable changes that are good for the developers and good for the current citizens of the county," Raftis said.

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Adm. Tracey to be Navy's first female vice admiral

President Bill Clinton has nominated Rear Admiral Patricia A. Tracey, U.S. Navy, for appointment to the grade of Vice Admiral and assignment as Chief of Naval Education and Training and Director Naval Training, N7, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in the Pentagon.

Tracey, 45, is currently serving as the Commander Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. She is the first female to be nominated for the rank of vice admiral.

A tentative date of June 28 has been set for a change of command at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. Tracey assumed command of the training center on June 28, 1995 succeeding Rear Admiral Mack C. Gaston.

The announcement was made by Secretary of Defense William J. Perry, May 13.

Tracey's successor has not been identified.



Tracey

McLaughlin prepares to return to Carmel as president

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

When Sister Mary Fran McLaughlin walks through the doors of Carmel High School next July to take command as president, she may have a sense of déjà vu. As a student at Mundelein College in 1965 she came to Carmel as a student teacher at the school for girls.

"It was a very positive experience for me; I was initiated into the wonderful world of education," she said. "In many ways that experience has helped to shape the enthusiasm I have for Catholic education."

Many things have changed since then. McLaughlin's career development in student ministry has brought her back to oversee a coeducational institution that combines the

foundations of the Carmelite Order and the Blessed Virgin Mary Congregation.

"I look forward to helping facilitate that tradition to continue," she said. "A lot of the skills I acquired through my experiences in ministry will be well transferred to my position as president of Carmel."

The real strength of the school, she said, is the relationship between the students, faculty, parents and alumni. She is looking forward to becoming part of the Carmel family and getting to know people in Lake County.

The Carmel family has been almost a literal relationship for Rev. William Harry, who has served as the school's president for the past eight years. By developing a per-

sonal relationship with many of the students and their families through baptisms, weddings and funerals, he has indeed become part of their lives.

"That is the toughest part," he said. "The administration [part] is easy to leave."

Harry will not go far, at least for awhile. He's not giving up his post as chaplain for the Mundelein Fire Department. (Part of the attraction is that he has his own uniform—hat and boots too!)

"That's one of the reasons I wanted to stay in the area," he admitted.

In the short term, he will complete studies for his doctoral degree in ministry at St. Mary of the Lake University. His long range plans include teaching at a university, "somewhere near an ocean, where it's warm and I can see the sun," he said on a particularly dreary northern Illinois day.

Meanwhile, he's trying to get things in order for McLaughlin. The transition will take place at the end of June, when the new president will be living in Libertyville.



Sister Mary Fran McLaughlin

Wauconda resident has a lot of 'horse sense'

Leads Northern Illinois Hunter Jumper Association

DANIEL RAMAGE

Sports Editor

When most people think of horses they think of the Kentucky Derby or the cavalry. But the steeds of the Northern Illinois Hunter Jumper Association (NIHJA) are horses of a different color, so to speak.

Pete Nathan, owner of Birch Hill Farms in Wauconda and president of the NIHJA, raises and trains horses and riders for this type of competition. With over 40 years of experience under his belt, Nathan possesses a lot of what can only be called "horse sense."

"This is a sport almost anybody can do," said Nathan. "My mother is over 70 and she still jumps. It's good for kids, too — it teaches them to think on their own in front of people, and it's good discipline."

It is also just plain fun. In addition to a love of horses, participants are also attracted by the family atmosphere of the sport. Friendships develop even among competitors, who see each other regularly on the tour circuit.

"Our circuit (the NIHJA) is a small, family-oriented circuit, and it's very friendly" said Nathan. "It's like that at all levels of the sport. You see people fighting hard for prizes, and then later they're out in the restaurants together."

Just as it takes two to tango, however, it also takes two to jump. It is a cooperative effort between rider and horse.

The sport is divided between hunters and jumpers. Hunters, like the fox hunting horses of old, run a course that is supposed to recall the obstacles of hunting horses (gates, fences, etc.) They are judged on manners, style and form as they negotiate a course. Jumpers, on the other hand, have a less subjective mission; they must jump as high and as fast as they can.

Most hunter and jumper horses start around the age of four. Most are ready to be ridden, but it takes a particular eye to determine which will make good jumpers.

"We look for athletic ability and disposition," said Nathan. He also cautions that new riders shouldn't own young horses, which can be unpredictable. Horses com-

pete until the age of 16 or 17, but then their athletic ability declines quickly, according to Nathan. Some riders like to keep a horse as long as possible, preferring the familiarity, but others switch often, enjoying the challenge of breaking in a new mount.

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— Pete Nathan, president, NIHJA

over the jump.

"When they're good," said Nathan, "the rider can just give a little pressure with their leg and the horse will go forward."

Occasional falls are part of the sport, but Nathan said they are neither as frequent nor as dangerous as they may appear to the uninitiated. Riders are all required to wear protective head gear.

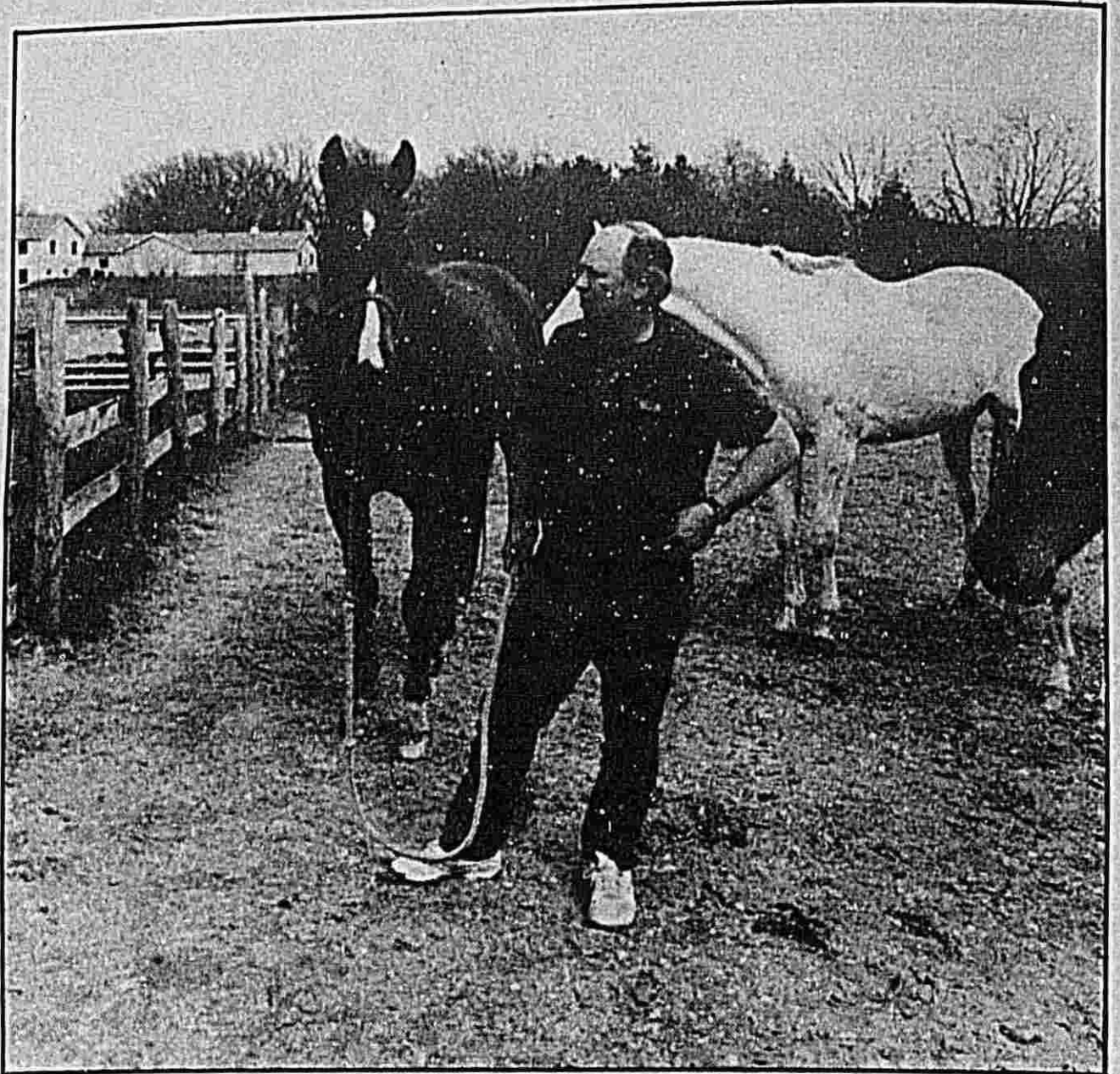
"Mostly all anyone gets from a fall is a bruised ego," said Nathan.

Despite the common perception of equestrian pursuits as the domain of the wealthy, Nathan says that almost anyone who really wants to can afford to participate. Even interested youngsters can earn the money for horse and equipment if they're willing to work. Many earn money as well as exposure to horses by working in the stables, or doing odd jobs like braiding manes for competition — a painstaking task, but one that will generally net a youngster \$20 per horse.

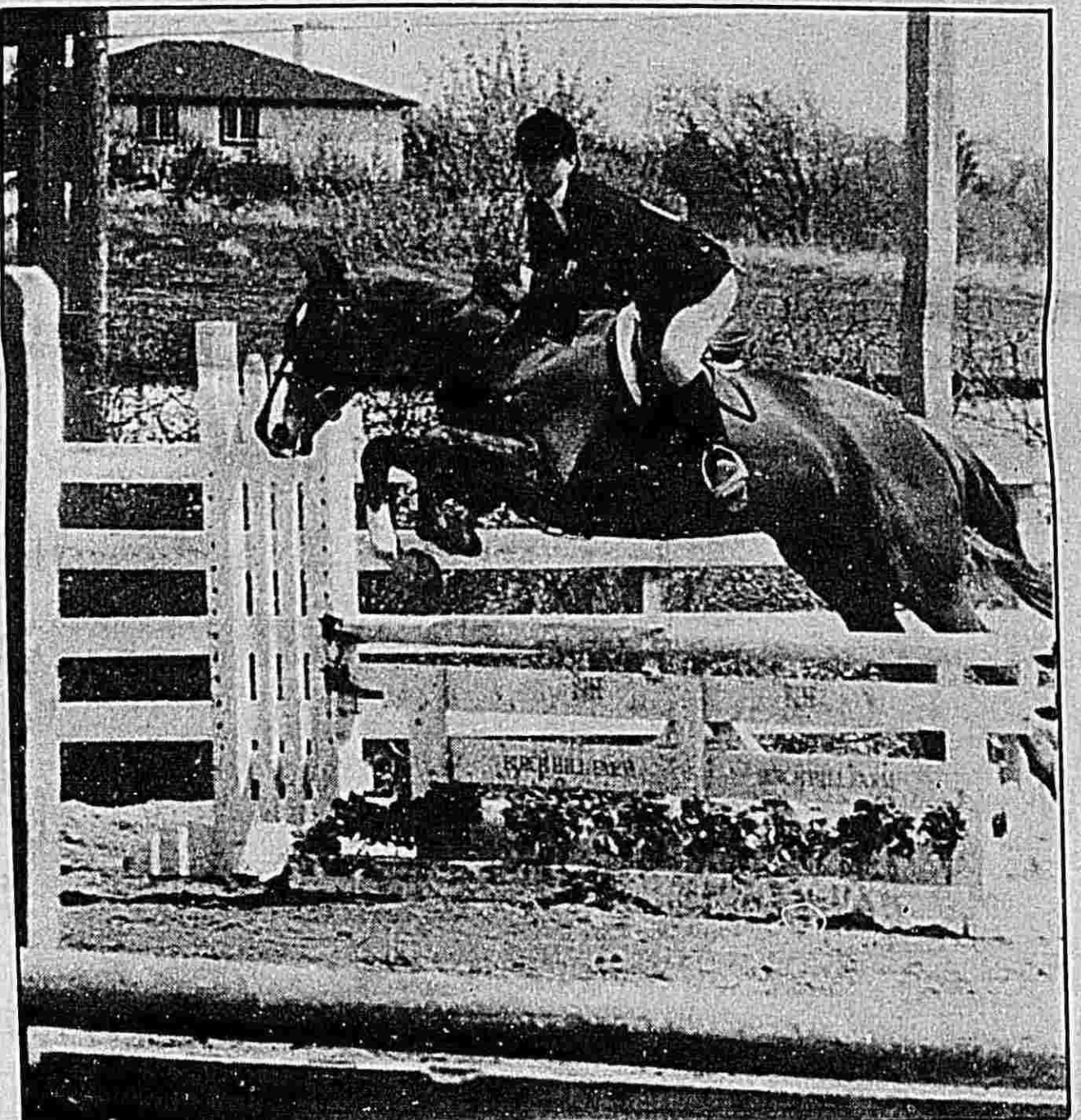
Sometimes horse and rider will graduate from a small circuit, going on to a larger circuit or even to Olympic competition. In the case of the NIHJA, however, more experienced riders are staying because of the intangibles.

"Our circuit is changing," said Nathan. "Economics forces changes, but we also have more people staying with us because they like the people they've met and they like the circuit."

Watching a well-trained horse move through a course might lead one to believe that the rider is a superfluous addition to the tandem, but the riders put in a lot of work to make it look effortless. Most of the riders for Birch Hill Farms board their horses there, and come three or four nights per week during the season to practice on the farm's course. All that practice translates to a performance wherein the spectators often cannot see what the rider is doing to get the horse



Pete Nathan, owner of Birch Hill Farms in Wauconda and president of the NIHJA, communes with Leap of Faith, a horse trained at his stables.— Photo by Daniel Ramage



Gentle leg pressure on the horse will make the animal go forward over the jumps, which are designed to simulate obstacles one might encounter while participating in the aristocratic pastime of fox hunting. Here, Sarah Kirson of Chicago guides her mount over the gate at Saturday's NIHJA competition at Market Hill Farms in Lake Zurich.— Photo by Daniel Ramage



Foster Parents of the year

Sue and Don Bergsrud of Lake Bluff are congratulated by Jean Merczak, Family Services' Director, as they are honored as Catholic Charities "Foster Parents of the Year." The banquet honoring those who volunteer as foster parents was held at the Port O' Call at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

Zoning

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company awarded the project will have 6 months to complete its study. According to Hokanson public input will be solicited during this process and in hearings after the board adopts the ordinance.

"It is important that the public be involved in this process," said Hokanson. "We hope to have new regulations in place by the end of the year."

Hokanson says even beginning the process gives the county leverage in dealing with developers currently in the process.

"We can't force developers who come before us before the new ordinance is in place to follow it, but we can suggest that it would be appropriate for them to adopt

the concepts because we will soon have them in place," Hokanson said. "The object is to have the county board approve changes as quickly as possible."

Raftis, who represents central Lake County including Grayslake and Wildwood on the board, says he is hopeful the changes will be implemented as soon as possible.

"I'm disappointed we're not able to move any faster," said Raftis. "But I'm optimistic that the changes will be made as quickly as possible so that we won't have people coming before us like today requesting we stop development. We need development that is good for both developers and residents."

-PARTY LINES

Depke cites his Top Ten list of accomplishments

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is compiled from staff reports.

County Board Chairman **Bob Depke** answered recent criticism of his business dealings by citing a Top Ten list of his accomplishments as county board chairman. Direct from the home office on the 10th floor of the county building the top ten are:

1. Retaining Naval Training Center Great Lakes.
 2. Keeping Abbott in the county with the property agreement at Rtes. 45 and 173.
 3. Keeping Baxter from moving to Wisconsin.
 4. Negotiating two solid waste agreements for the county resulting in \$20 million revenue.
 5. Negotiating the Bonner Farm and Grainger Forest Preserve donations.
 6. Establishing a more efficient traffic court at Lakehurst Mall.
 7. Construction of the new animal control facility.
 8. Creating the new juvenile detention center at an existing building.
 9. Settle the dispute with North Shore Sanitary District result in a \$3.1 million payment to the county.
 10. Negotiation of an agreement with the Tollway Authority, Baxter and Abbott for the interchange at Buckley Road saving millions in taxpayer dollars.
- Voters may have a few more things to add that aren't as flattering.

Taxing dilemma—Not everyone was seeing warm fuzzies during the A-MAY-Zing Mundein Day of Caring May 11. While off-duty Village Clerk **Colleen Casting** was manning a voter registration booth, her staff was handling business as usual at the village hall, where volunteers were outside planting flowers.

One irate resident called to complain that his taxes paid for the public works employees to do such labor, and that volunteers should not be doing the work for them.

Heated exchange—Developer **Andrew Georgi** was presenting a town-home proposal to Round Lake Beach trustees and wouldn't answer Trustee **Jerry Mattingly's** question regarding density. After three times Georgi said "When you lower the density you eventually run out of land." "Lower density is usually better for our constituents. All of us work for the residents not a builder," Mattingly replied.

Pleasant surprise—Village officials braced themselves as a resident rose to speak during the open portion of a Mundein Village Board meeting. What would the complaint be this time? Rte. 53? Metra? Developers? Nope. Debra Huth wanted to commend Public Works Director **Ken Miller** for his prompt attention to a problem stemming from activities of a crew from Ameritech. Not only did he facilitate the resolution of her problem, he checked later to make sure she was satisfied.

"He's one in a million," said Huth. She went on to relate another incident involving a stolen newspaper. Mundein Police Officer **Jeffrey Ostlick**, she said, handled her admittedly trivial report with respect and courtesy.

"We don't always hear about the 'good jobs,'" said **Mayor Marilyn Sindles**.

Hair today, gone tomorrow—Developing land in Lake Zurich can sometimes be a "hairly" process. Mayor **Deborah A. Vasels** told one developer who has been appearing before the vil-

lage for years that he was the only one who had retained his hair throughout the years. The developer thanked her and said his hair, which is white, was a little darker before.

Getting better—County Board Rep. **Jim LaBelle** was the only member absent from the May board meeting—but not without a medical excuse. The likeable Forest Preserve Commissioner has been hospitalized with pneumonia. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Neal goes National—Lake County Board Member **Bob Neal** (Dist. 2) has been reappointed to the National Association of Counties' (NACO) Intergovernmental Relations Steering Committee. The committee focuses on home rule and regionalism declining with issues such as county structure, procedures and management, intergovernmental relationships and liability insurance.

Political analysis—Chairman **Bob Depke** wished a female board member



Marks

well on her speaking engagement on county government. He quipped, with sarcasm, the unidentified female speaker was an authority on the matter. The presentation was set for the Biltmore Country Club, May 16. Party Lines guess is **Martha Marks** was the scheduled speaker.

'90s issue—Calling it the civil rights issue of the '90s, State Rep. **Verna Clayton** (R-51st) is sponsoring legisla-

tion preventing genetic discrimination. The legislation would prohibit insurance carriers from denying coverage to individuals genetically determined to be carrying cancer causing genes. The legislation would also protect the confidentiality of such screening results. She is calling the legislation both pro-consumer and pro-insurance industry. Hearings on the subject are planned around the state in the coming months.



Clayton

Popular—Most sought after speaker enumerated by members of the 8th Dist. Republican Club is Wisconsin Gov. **Tommy Thompson**. "I'll get him," declared President **Venita McConnel**. The club, a support arm for Congressman **Phil Crane**, meets periodically throughout the year.

Tee time—County Board Rep. **Bob Neal** kicks off the political golf season with his 5th annual outing Friday, June 7, at Mundein's Village Green.

The links event will be a good vehicle for Bob to remind friends and supporters that he's running for County Recorder of Deeds. **Betty Rae Kalzer** is selling tickets at \$75 each at 680-7040.

Trustees lashed—The paint was blistered on the walls of a behind-closed-doors meeting when Lake Zurich Mayor **Debbie Vasels** left no doubt who she wanted for new village counsel. Vasels chose a Waukegan firm to handle legal matters.

Letters

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village, and also Woodfield, have developed. Now they want to build a mono-rail to transport people around so they can shop and spend money with ease.

Let's face it, Gurnee is as good as any North Shore village. We have a lot going for us. We don't need anymore added attractions. I don't believe we have the roads and arteries to handle what would be an overload. The fire and police departments are already working on full schedule.

It is apparent, that people want quality homes, in and around Gurnee. They will be looking for a golf course, perhaps with beautiful homes on the edges. There are lots of things we can do to make Gurnee and the surrounding villages role models and bring good living for it's residents.

I just don't want to see Gurnee become one big tourist attraction. One big cash register. I appeal to the people in Lake County to say no to this proposal.

Norman H. Goroshnik
Gurnee

Media bias deplored

Editor:

As a supporter of the Christian Coalition, I want you to know that I am very concerned about the relentless anti-Christian bias of the news media.

For example, Dan Rather of CBS News described conservative Christians as "hatemongers." The Washington Post, in a feature article, described us as "largely poor, uneducated and easy-to-command." CBS News anchorman **Bob Shieffer** made this outrageous comment: "We've all noticed that there is a link between crime and religion." These kinds of false caricatures must stop.

Christians make up the majority of your readers. "I am writing to urge you to be fair in your coverage of Christians. Why not publish some positive articles now and then about all the good work Christian organizations are doing in our community?"

Sedrick Fuliga
Great Lakes

Maintain county's beauty

Editor:

I too am writing this letter regarding the proposed extension of tollway 53. Although I am temporarily residing in Los Angeles, I am closely following this debacle because the proposed extension directly involves the home that I grew up in.

I grew up in Lake County, where my family has operated an apple orchard, Ziegler's Apple Orchards, for over 23 years. The natural beauty of the land and the pleasure of seeing families, and especially children, getting together to pick apples has been enjoyed by many generations. I am planning on returning to permanently reside there, and especially now that I have lived in Los Angeles, it seems incomprehensible to me that the proposed extension of tollway 53 is even seriously being considered.

The tollway would not only directly effect me and my family, but countless other families and businesses as well. Not only will the tollway authority needlessly displace numerous families, it will destroy many acres of wetlands, inevitably contaminate the surrounding water supply, fill the air we breathe with pollutants and carcinogens emitted from new factories, passing automobiles and trucks, and eventually end up costing the surrounding

communities millions in extra dollars.

You see, living in Los Angeles has made it clear to me that an extension of this kind will not ease traffic, but instead create more congestion and make the surrounding area visually unappealing. I live approximately 15 miles from where I work and, as the tollway authority would like us to believe, am lucky enough to have a 12-lane superhighway called the 405 (San Diego Freeway) connecting me almost directly to my place of work. Like the 53 tollway, the virtues of the 405 were extolled to be greater access to other highways and roads, diverting traffic off smaller side streets, and providing the commuter with a more efficient and faster route to their destination. The highway would also serve as a life line bringing people and economic vitality to the adjacent neighborhoods and communities.

Unfortunately, much of these forecasts never materialized. My 15-mile commute takes an average of one hour and 15 minutes. Smaller alternative roads are no less congested. On my way I'm treated to the sight of graffitied embankments and overpasses as well as trash strewn along the side of the road.

The irreversible impact and damage that will be caused by the building of this tollway is irrefutable. I don't want this extension, any more than other Lake County residents do, especially when more fiscally and environmentally responsible alternatives exist. I am certain that, as people become more informed, not only those individuals displaced by the proposed construction but also those in the surrounding communities will actively participate in the fight to prevent its completion through all possible legislative and legal measures.

Lake County is a beautiful and safe

place for people and businesses and we should all actively participate in maintaining its beauty rather than promote its destruction.

J. Werner Ziegler, M.D.
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Politicians playing game

Editor:

I feel most other property owners are totally fed up with the financial carnage being inflicted upon us by our parasitic politicians. I just received my property tax bill and it was to no surprise that the politicians are again telling me that my property is worth more this year than it was last year. This makes it very convenient for them to stick their hands even deeper into my pockets and take more money from me so I can enjoy the privilege of living in my own home.

The fact of the matter is that my property is only worth to me what I have paid for it. The only way I can realize any benefit from its supposed increase in value is if I sell it. So, why is it that our politicians are able to fashion the laws, so that they can profit from what they say is an increase in value year after year after year?

Some things to consider about this most unfair of all taxes: If your home is worth twice as much as your neighbor's and you pay twice as much tax, do you get twice the services that your neighbor does?

Is it true that only property owners send children to public schools? Does the value of your property rise because a new home was built on your block? The politicians will tell you it has. Why is it that you have to pay higher taxes forever if you decide to improve your home by adding a deck, or a garage or maybe another room?

Norm Janowicz
Spring Grove

Chain

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resource is required.

Pollution biggest danger

Currently, the major danger to the Chain is pollution. The Illinois Dept. of Conservation has traced a chain of events that is triggered by pollution, most notably the nitrates and inorganic phosphates from agricultural drainage and sewage effluents, among other sources.

These pollutants result in "enrichment" of the lakes, causing explosive growth of plankton algae (the bright green "scum" that covers portions of the lake during the summer). Once the algae has surpassed its food supply, however, it dies, coloring the water and releasing a noxious odor that curtails water activities. In addition to fouling water and shore, this predicament may also result in fish kills due to lack of oxygen in the water.

But water quality has improved in recent years, due to the vigilance of the Fox Waterway Agency, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation (IDC), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the efforts of concerned citizens in the region.

"We have an extensive dredging program to help combat the phosphorous and nitrogen in the water," said Karen C. Kabbes, executive director of the Fox Waterway Agency. "By making the channels deeper, boaters don't resuspend mud that clings to phosphorous and nitrogen. When that sediment gets stirred up it releases the phosphorous and nitrogen into the water. We try to encourage the boaters to remain in the deep water as much as possible."

The Fox Waterway Agency has also applied for a grant to increase the amount of education available to the lake recreational users about the dangers of these chemicals and how they can modify their activities to lessen their impact.

Wetlands displaced by development are now replaced. The wetlands act as a filtration system for the lakes, as well as a place for fish to give birth and rear young.

"In many cases we try to replicate what nature does to remove

pollutants from the water," said Kabbes. "We rebuild wetlands that have been lost in the Chain and those should help remove pollutants from the waterways, too."

The Fox Waterway Agency, in fact, has many programs to improve and preserve the lakes.

The various agencies have many programs to insure the

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— Karen Kabbes,
Director, Fox
Waterway Agency

fishing and hunting on the lakes are strictly regulated so as to pose no danger to the maintenance of the wildlife population. The efforts of biologists in instituting stocking programs and regulating the number and size of various species caught on the lake have produced one of the best fishing regions in the state, with over 40 species of sufficient size and number to attract anglers.

Erosion prevention

Another danger to the lakes is erosion, and that can come from many sources. Erosion, of course, occurs naturally from water, wind and ice, but development can give erosion a foothold where there was none before.

Erosion can carry silt into the waterway, which can adversely effect the water in a number of ways. The Chain's lakes run to the shallow side to begin with, so erosion can be more of a factor on the Chain 'O Lakes than it would be in other aquatic areas — Grass Lake, for example, has a maximum depth of six feet and averages closer to four feet, according to IDC measurements.

From the government to the nature lover, however, people are working to see that the effects of erosion are minimized.

"I noticed last year that my gully in back of my house was getting pretty chewed up every time it rained," said Ben Hamill of Fox Lake. "I could see that the soil was ending up in the lake, because there was a big fan-shaped dirt bar at the end of the gully. So I bought some rock and sort of lined the gully with them to keep most of the dirt from washing down, and it's worked pretty well."

"It wasn't a big effort on my part, granted, but I like to do

what I can. Most of the people that live along here are pretty conscious of conservation, too, so when you add up all the little efforts sometimes you get a major impact. It's been my experience that the people who live along the lakes are very concerned with the environment."

As it stands, the Chain 'O Lakes is not in dire straits from an ecological standpoint due to the vigilance of government agencies and private citizens. Environmental consciousness is rampant in the area, and that adds up a safer and more enjoyable ecosystem.

As Kabbes says, "This is something everyone can agree on."

Note: The Fox Waterways Agency is looking for students and lake region residents with boats to participate in water quality studies. If you would be interested in participating, please contact Linda Ryckman at (847) 587-8540.



Shallow channel areas of the Chain 'O Lakes are particularly vulnerable to chemical pollutants; boaters using these areas churn up and resuspend silt at the bottom of the channels. This silt often has phosphorous, nitrogen and other pollutants clinging to it, and the chemicals are then released into the water.— Photo by Daniel Ramage



Marshy areas are among the wetlands that help protect the Chain 'O Lakes watershed. These areas act as a natural filtration system for water that will eventually flow into the Chain.— Photo by Daniel Ramage

SEDOL Teachers Union honors Outstanding Educators

The SEDOL Teachers' Union, Lake County Federation of Teachers Local 504, IFT-AFT,

AFL-CIO, announced recipients for the eighth Annual Outstanding Educators Awards Event to honor several Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) Professionals for excellence in educating children with special needs.

The award winners are: Tawnya L. Carlson, teacher, Gages Lake School; H. Paul Davenport, teacher, Central High School; Frank DeLoach, teacher, Pearce High School; Margaret Fenwick, teacher, Gages Lake School; Richard L. Fio Rito, Central High School; Rosemary B. Helleman, itinerant teacher; Donna S. Jones, itinerant teacher; Amy J. Miller, psychologist; Lora Pacholski, satellite TMH teacher, Kathryn C. Stein, teacher, Pearce High School; and Anne K. Zanarini, teacher, Laremont School.

Nominations for this honor come from members of the Union and from administrators. Eileen Matluck, president of the SEDOL teachers' Union, stated, "This event is our annual

attempt to give recognition to some of our colleagues that go the extra mile to provide and outstanding educational experience to the children who need it the most."

Those achieving significant Seniority Milestones will also be recognized. Tops among these is Karen True, teacher of the Hearing Impaired at Libertyville High School, who is marking her 30th year at SEDOL. Others include Mary Bernardi, Stephen Gardiner, Donna Hernandez, Mary Hirsch, Shirley Mann, Linda Starosta, Eileen Bonner, Jon Bowman, Elizabeth Gardell, Beth Lepper, Sharyn McMullen, Diane Schiappacasse, Robert Bennett, Janet Boyle, Marsha Glick, and Melinda Harmon.

The SEDOL Teachers Union, an Illinois Federation of Teachers affiliate, has represented teachers, psychologists, social workers, prevocational coordinators, speech pathologists, and nurses since 1975.

Water ecology topic of lake workshop

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Lake County residents who live near bodies of water or are interested in learning about water ecology are invited to attend the Fifth Annual Countywide Surface Water Management Workshop in Lake Zurich.

The seminar is a way the Lakes Management Unit of the Lake County Health Department can reach the most people at once, said Ingrid West, water quality specialist with the Lakes Management Unit.

"It helps to get more information out to people," she said.

The fifth workshop, being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 18, has been redesigned to be more user friendly, with speakers from county, state and federal agencies and groups in the morning and afternoon, and two sets of hands-on workshops to choose from.

"We are giving the speakers more time so people can get more in-depth information," West said.

People who live around or near lakes may be inclined to see presentations about the water milfoil

weevil, an insect responsible for eating large beds of aquatic weeds in McCullom Lake, as well as a discussion about swimmer's itch, a malady affecting lake users where geese congregate.

Other topics include living with wildlife, natural shoreline stabilization and family fishing for fun.

Many exhibits and handouts will also be available from many organizations describing their involvement in the lakes, ponds, wetlands and streams.

Pontoon boat tours of Lake Zurich will also be available.

The event will be held rain or shine in Paulus Park, 400 Whitney Rd., located one-quarter mile north of Route 22 off Route 12.

The workshop is free, however a box lunch can be ordered for \$5 by calling the Lake Zurich Parks and Recreation Department at 540-5054.

This is the second year the workshop will be held in Lake Zurich. Next year the workshop will take a hiatus while it works on plans to move the workshop to a different location.

More information can also be obtained by calling the Lakes Management Unit at 360-6747.

French students seek host families to experience America

ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

The typical American family experience is exactly what 34 French students coming to Lake County in August are hoping to encounter.

The students are part of the Educational Homestay Program, a non-profit international organization, giving teens the opportunity to live and study in a foreign culture through varied programs which promote "international understanding through cultural exchange."

According to Carla Mondl, group coordinator, the students will be taken on tours of the midwest so the host families aren't obligated to spend a great deal of money on sightseeing.

"They really want a family experience," Mondl emphasized.

Maureen O'Donnell, a local high school teacher and former employee of the homestay program assisting Mondl, said many families have the wrong idea of what it takes to be a host family.

"All their kids are in sports all summer and they think they can't do it, but that's what they love and want to experience," O'Donnell emphasized. "We want them to know they'll be here a short time (three weeks) and they get a great experience. It will broaden their horizons a little. It changes everything and makes you want to go and experience another country."

The more hustle and bustle going on in a household the more fun the kids seem to have according to Mondl and O'Donnell. They enjoy just going to Little League games and cook outs, because these are all See **FRENCH** page B12



Corinne 19, of Vileuneuve d'Ascq, France will be visiting Lake County this summer. She is shown with her brother, Olivier, sister, Stephanie, and mother in Ardèche (south France). She looks forward to visiting the U.S. for the third time "to perfect her English." On her previous trips she visited Florida and California.

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'007' fan turns hobby into written legacy

SUSAN KLEIN
Correspondent

He doesn't drink vodka martinis or drive an Aston Martin, and the only gadget he regularly relies on is a garage door opener. Yet, Buffalo Grove resident Raymond Benson is closer to the James Bond character than the master spy's shoulder holster. What's more, he'll soon be part of the 007 legacy.

Benson, who designs computer games by day, fashioned a story idea for Ian Fleming's secret agent which so intrigued Gildrose Publicans that the British publishing house signed him to write the next Bond book.

The novel, due out next spring, will be Benson's first. But the lifelong 007 devotee is no novice when it comes to things Bond.

Benson penned "The James Bond Bedside Companion," the definitive guide to the world of secret agent 007. Nominated for an Edgar Allen Poe Award, the non-fiction book was first published in 1984, with an updated edition published in 1988. Benson also delivers lectures at James Bond conventions and writes a regular column for a 007 fan club magazine.

Familiar with Benson's work and looking to replace John Gardner, who resigned after writing the latest series of James Bond adventures, Gildrose contacted Benson last fall asking for a Bond story outline.

"We were both totally stunned," said Benson's wife, Randi Frank. "We never thought they would ask an American."

After picking himself up off the floor, a flabbergasted Benson wrote four chapters and submitted them to the publisher.

In March, he signed a one-book contract; and, depending on the novel's success, may write others.

Benson, at age 40, joins the elite group of English writers responsible for the Bond mystique: Gardner, who since 1984, wrote 14 novels and two novellizations of Bond films "License to Kill" and "Goldeneye;" Sir Kingsley Amis, who wrote one novel, "Colonel Sun," under the pseudonym Robert Markham in 1968;

and 007's creator, Ian Fleming.

Fleming, who died in 1964, wrote 12 Bond novels and two collections of short stories.

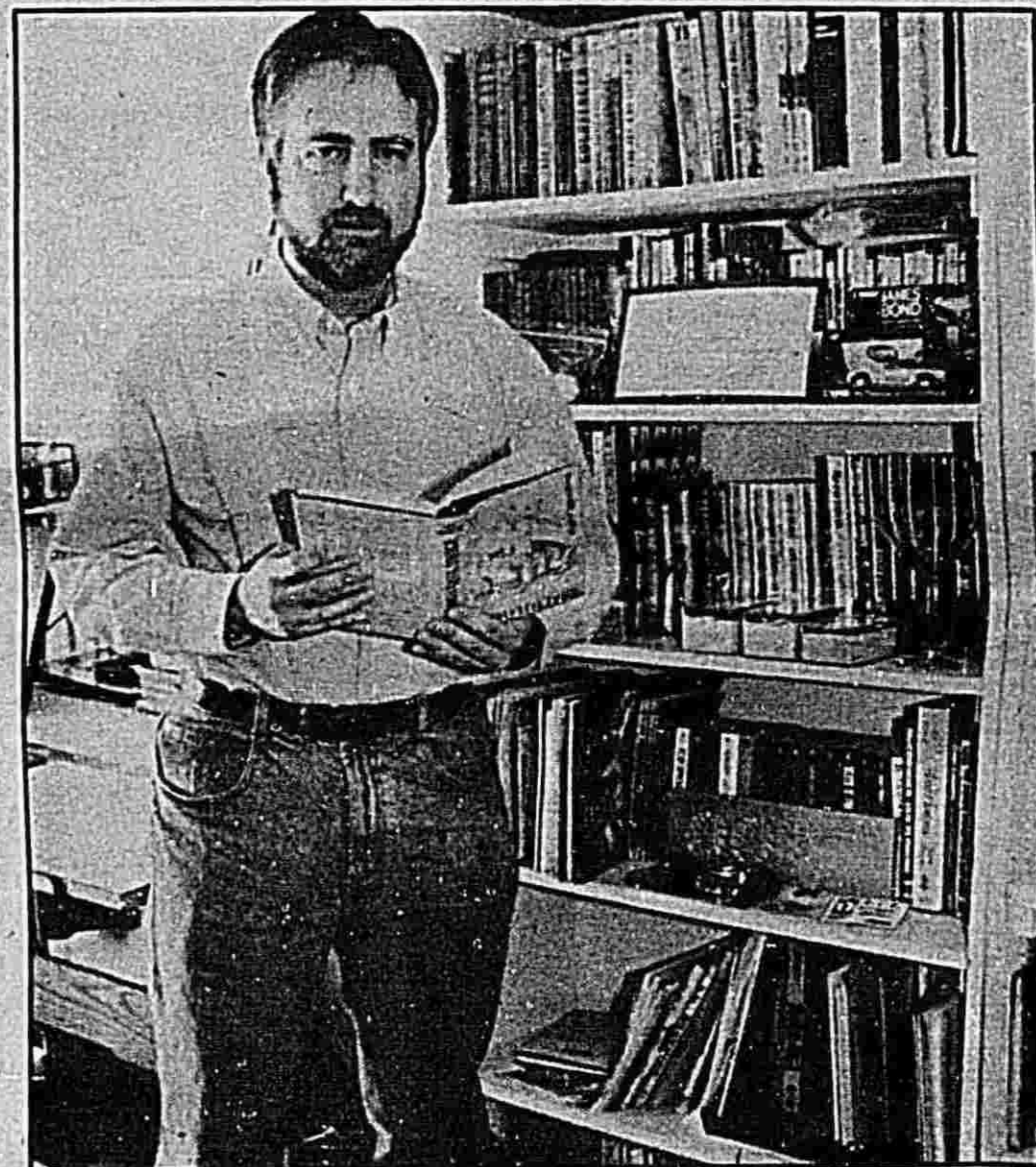
Mindful that a rather weighty literary baton has been passed his way, Benson said he hopes to bring back the fantasy elements that Fleming had in his books. "My goal is to try to do what Fleming did," he said.

Benson, however, won't mimic his famous predecessor by going off to a Jamaican hideaway to write his novel. "I have to keep my day job," he said. He'll work nights and weekends in his home office, finishing his novel by Christmas. Right now, he is busy amassing resources. "Like Fleming," he said. "He (Fleming) sought out people who he enlisted as resources."

Benson said he has already been in touch with the Royal Hong Kong Police. His Bond adventure will take place in Hong Kong around the time the British give up its possession to China—July 1, 1997.

The publisher has set some guidelines for Benson: Keep Bond in the present and in his prime (40-something); use cutting-edge technology; and make M, Bond's boss, a woman. A female M was introduced in the film "Goldeneye."

For now, Benson's work in progress is for his eyes only, but he did share this tidbit: "There will be a game of Mah Jong Bond will have to play with the bad



Benson, holding one of his favorite Bond novels, taken from his shelves of Bond memorabilia.— Photos by Susan Klein

guy," he said.

When he talks about the Bond books and films, Benson speaks as both fan and critic. "From Russia with Love," book and film, is top-drawer, he said. The film "really captured the Fleming thing—Connery was at his best." Actor Timothy Dalton played an "accurate" Bond, he said, "cool

and serious." Actress Daniela Bianchi, in the film "From Russia with Love," was the quintessential Bond girl, according to Benson. His favorite theme song? "Goldfinger," and the film, he said, was "the blueprint for the success of the (film) series."

It was during his first viewing See **BOND** page B12

Illinoisan heads Fleming Foundation

SUSAN KLEIN
Correspondent

It appears that Bondmania, which swept the country and the world, has a strong foothold in these parts.

Another Illinoisan who is fond of Bond is Doug Redenius, vice president of the Ian Fleming Foundation and longtime friend of Raymond Benson.

At his home near Mommence, he's enshrined the largest collection of 007 memorabilia in existence—more than 5,000 items including costumes, props and gadgets used in the James Bond films.

The former antique dealer considers himself lucky to be connected with the Bond phenomenon, especially now that his friend and colleague has

been commissioned to write the next 007 adventure. "I'm pleased and proud," he said. "Raymond is certainly very knowledgeable."

Redenius predicts that Benson's novel will be a best seller and "very timely" as well. There's an overwhelming significance to the fact that Benson will be part of the legacy, he said.

During their association, the pair has shared many experiences related to their common interest in Fleming and his work, he said. And Redenius looks forward to embarking on a new adventure with his friend. "It's just the beginning for Raymond."

For information about the foundation, write: Doug Redenius, Ian Fleming Foundation, P.O. Box 007, Mommence, IL 60954.

Kids FARE

Centre Club introduces children's personal safety camp

Centre Club, affiliated with Condell Medical Center, has added a new camp to its series of Summer Fitness Camps. Mike Sabo, the club's Tae Kwon Do and Jujitsu instructor, will introduce the Children's Personal Safety Camp for children, from 8 to 10 years in age. The camp will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday, June 10, through Wednesday, June 14, at the club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville.

"Learning a martial art at a young age enables a child to gain confidence and self-discipline, characteristics essential for coping with life's difficulties, such as peer pressure," said Sabo, Third Degree Black Belt in both Tae Kwon Do and Jujitsu. "My goal as an instructor is to foster an atmosphere of encouragement of

effort rather than competition and fear."

Registration for Centre Club's 1996 Summer Fitness Camp for Kids programs continues and since space is limited, early registration is encouraged.

The various camps and their schedules include: girls basketball, June 10 to 21 (1:30 to 3:30 p.m.) for ages 11 to 14; Co-ed basketball, June 24 to 28 and July 1 to 3 (1:30 to 3 p.m.) for ages 8 to 10; girls volleyball, July 8 to 19, (1:30 to 3:30 p.m.) for ages 11 to 14; kids fitness camp, July 15 to 26 (8:30 to 11 a.m.), ages 3 to 4; Boys basketball, July 22 to 26 and July 29 to Aug. 2 (1:30 to 3:30 p.m.) ages 11 to 14; Kids Fitness Camp, Aug. 5 to 9 (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), ages 8 to 12; Kids Fitness Camp, Aug. 12 to 16 (8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.), ages 5 to 7.

For more information call Tamsin Rolley at 362-2905, ext. 5741.

Live reptile show

The Chicago Herpetological Society is sponsoring its third annual Live Reptile and Amphibian Show May 24 and 25 at the Clarion International Hotel at O'Hare, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont.

Showtimes are May 24 at 6 to 10 p.m., and May 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 children under 12 years. Children under 3 years will be admitted free.

All animals on display at the show will be privately owned; no animals will be traded or sold.

For more information about the group, call (312)281-1800.

Wedding Week at Kohls

Children are invited to the ultimate role-play experience at the Kohl's Children's Museum during Wedding Week, June 9 to 15.

This is an opportunity for children to learn to dance, decorate the "getaway car" or dress-up in traditional wedding clothes. Special activities take place each day of the week at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd. in Wilmette. Admission is \$4 per person, seniors are \$3 and children under 1 are free. For more information call 256-6056.

Drama camp

Drama Camp will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center for children ages 7 to 14. The camp runs for eight weeks from

June 18 to Aug. 9 and will culminate with the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Children will be involved with all aspects of the production, including set and costume design, choreography, staging and acting.

For more information call Jill Harkaway or Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

'Aladdin' final weekend

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young audiences will present "Aladdin" through May 18.

Performance times vary but include Friday performances at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

SPACE FACT

AN ECLIPSE HAPPENS WHEN THE SHADOW OF ONE PLANET OR MOON FALLS ON ANOTHER. IF THE SHADOW HIDES ALL OF THE PLANET OR MOON, IT IS CALLED A TOTAL ECLIPSE.

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

DAP

NOZE

IRUN

TIMT



You are now ready to solve today's puzzle. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here: " " " " " "

Answers: Fixing the flat left DAD — "TIRE" P.D. ZONE RUIN MITY



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There are fourteen names hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

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FRENCH: BLANC(HE)

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LATIN: ALBUS

Name Scramble

Unscramble the words below and you'll find the first names of some famous people.

- Both the first and forty-first presidents share this name. E G O R G E
- This singer has only one name. A N A D O N M
- This name is shared by a former First Lady and the first black major league baseball player. E A C K I J
- The seven queens of ancient Egypt all had this name. a C O P A T R L E
- The President and Mr. Cosby's name. L B I L

Answers: 1. George 2. Madonna 3. Jackie 4. Cleopatra 5. Bill

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THEATRE

'The New Yorkers'

The long-lost Cole Porter gem, "The New Yorkers," will be presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through June 9. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off on Wednesdays' shows and Sunday matinees. Make reservations by calling 634-0200.

'Midsummer Night's'

Bowen Park Theater Company presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on May 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan. Order tickets by calling 360-4741.

'Cat and the Castle'

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences' Professional Children's Theatre Company presents the musical "The Cat and the Castle" on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. through May 25. All seats are reserved and are \$5. For ticket information or to find out about their weekday school performances, call 291-2367 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Stage Two presents...

Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland, presents "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," a drama by Christopher Hampton. Movie-goers may know this as "Dangerous Liaisons" or "Val-

mont." It will be performed through June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students and seniors, and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469 for tickets or further details.

'Funny Girl'

The Northbrook Theatre presents the musical "Funny Girl" on May 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., and May 19 at 3 p.m. All seats are reserved and priced at \$15, except for seniors, whose seats are \$13. There is also a \$2 per ticket discount if paid in advance. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and additional information.

'Fable Factory'

The Waukegan Community Players present a musical for all ages, "The Fabulous Fable Factory," on May 18 at 3 and 8 p.m. at the Melba Wixom Auditorium, corner of Jackson and Glen Rock in Waukegan. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. For ticket information call 662-0181.

Morath's ragtime

Max Morath, who spearheaded the ragtime revival in the 1970s, will perform at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, May 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and may be obtained by calling (815)338-5300.

Bluegrass time

Bluegrass bands Wild & Blue and New Cult Road will perform May 18 at 8 p.m. at the David Adler

Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$6 for members, seniors and children under 16. Call 367-0707 for tickets.

Auditions

The McHenry County Youth Orchestra will hold auditions for the 1996-97 season for the symphony orchestra on May 18 at Crystal Lake South High School, 1200 McHenry Ave. in Crystal Lake. For further information call (815)356-6296.

Spring concert

The Lake County Youth Orchestras will present their 1996 Spring Concert at 2:30 p.m. on May 19 at United Protestant Church, Whitney and Park Streets, Grayslake. Tickets are \$5; children under 12 admitted free. Call 604-1031 for more details.

Youth recital

The McHenry County Youth Orchestra Community Arts Center and the Contemporary Children's Choir will present a recital on May 19 at First Congregational Church, 461 Pierson St., Crystal Lake, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (815)356-6296.

ART

Juried art exhibit

The 15th annual College of Lake County Juried student art exhibit is being held in the Community Gallery of Art at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., through May 19. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240 for more information.

'The Art of Pooh Bear'

Stay Tooned Animation Galleries is celebrating Winnie the Pooh's 70th birthday with a grand opening exhibit entitled "The Art of Pooh Bear and Friends." Stay Tooned has relocated to the Barrington Ice House Mall in downtown Barrington. To celebrate the move, Stay Tooned (a Disney Preferred Art Gallery), will run the Winnie the Pooh exhibit through June 30. For further details call 382-2357.

DANCE

Promenaders

The Lake Promenaders Square Dance Club is holding a dance and ice cream social on May 18 at Oak Grove School, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd.,

Libertyville, at 7:45 p.m. Call 223-4012 for details.

Walk n' Dodgers

Walk n' Dodgers Square Dance Club is hosting a dance on May 19 at Viking Park Center, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, at 6:30 p.m. Call 336-0959 for more information.

Suburban Singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 19, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. Call 786-8688 for details.

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5. Call (312)509-5000 for more information.

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by JIM WARNKEN,
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Disney's "Kidventure", open to 8-14 year olds, offers an introduction to ecology, plant adaptation and animal behavior at Discovery Island, Disney's nature preserve. During the summer it's offered on both Wednesday and Sunday mornings. The rest of the year the program is only offered on Wednesdays. Make reservations at (407) 824-3784.

Mom and dad are sure to want to visit Disney's exciting adult playground once the parks close for the day. Don't worry, Disney has plenty of night programs for the kids, too.

The 4 to 12 year olds can enjoy their own dinner show at "The Neverland Club" from 5 PM to midnight. The theme is, of course, Peter Pan and includes a buffet of "kids" food along with the live show.

The Disney's Grand Floridian Contemporary resorts offer the Mouseketeer Clubhouse, where, for only \$4.00 per hour, your 4 to 12 year olds can play all kinds of games (video as well as the old fashioned kind).

Disney's Yacht and Beach Club has a similar program called the "Sandcastle Club". Disney hasn't limited these special programs just to the kids. Adults can take part in Disney's "Learning Adventures" which give a more in-depth look into the educational exhibits of Epcot center.

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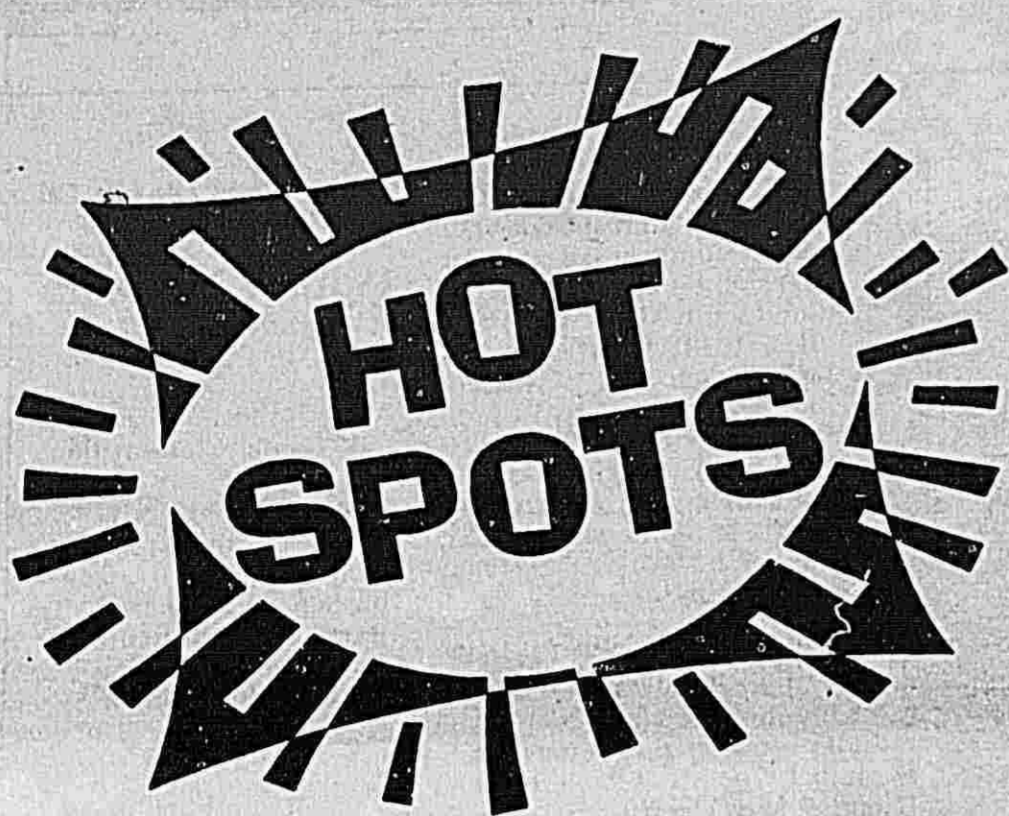
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The Sunday Senior Citizen Special, served from 2 to 5 p.m., consists of an entree, glass of wine and dessert for \$7.95. Don't forget to visit Mers lounge on Saturday evenings to enjoy their entertainment.

Mers, which is on the shores of Bangs Lake, located at 313 E. Liberty in Wauconda, has been carved out of an old stagecoach stop and has been an area tradition since 1906.

Mers is open for lunch everyday but Tuesday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with dinner hours from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Mers is open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The restaurant also offers catering and special banquet facilities, so make reservations for your special party early by calling (847)526-6905.

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Get in gear for Waukegan Park Dist.'s fishing derby

Reel in the prizes when the Waukegan Park Dist. lures you to get in gear for the sixth annual "Gone Fishing Derby."

This year's fishing derby will be on Saturday, June 1, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Bevier Park, 2500 Yorkhouse Rd. Volunteers dedicated to fishing will be on hand to teach the sport to other participants. There are five categories competing for prizes this year: 4 years and younger; 5 to 8 years; 9 to 12 years; 13 to 16 years; and 17 years and older.

During the first derby in 1991 at Roosevelt Park, over 300 people attended. The next year, the park district moved it to Bevier Park, where parking and washroom facilities can accommodate such a large group. Since then, attendance has grown steadily to about 400 participants last year.

Fishing derby co-coordinator Randall L. Copenhagen stresses that the derby is not just for children, but is open to experienced or beginner fishers of all ages.

"At the very first derby, I met a 50-year-old man from Chicago. He

had heard about the derby on WGN radio and took the train to Waukegan to participate in it," he recalls. "This was the first time that he had ever fished. He ended up winning his age category and took home a brand new rod and reel."

The park district has 30 rods and reels to lend to families who don't have their own. Fishing gear will be available on a first come, first served basis. Bring your own bait.

Bait, tackle boxes, rods and reels are the awards and "wet line prizes." (If your fishing line gets wet, you get a prize.) There will also be a raffle.

There is a \$3 charge per person. On-site registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Advance registration is also available at Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave., or Community Recreation Center, 724 Genesee St.

Copenhagen is also seeking donations for the derby, such as funds for stocking the pond with fish, or prizes from private businesses.

He is also looking for contributions of anything else derby participants could use. For example, the Salmon Stop donates worms for bait and other fishing tackle. Call 360-4700 for more information on the "Gone Fishing Derby."

Get a free glimpse of county history

In honor of International Museum Day, receive free admission to the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum on May 18 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All ages are invited to enjoy a free afternoon exploring the museum's galleries and viewing The Neville Family Quilt Collection, a special exhibit which includes quilts created in the 1900s by Jennifer Forvor Neville, a Grayslake native.

The Lake County Museum houses over 18,000 artifacts, and showcases exhibits, educational programs and special events that tell the story of Lake County's past. The museum's Regional History Archives has over 15,000 paper documents and photographic prints relating to Lake County history. Historians, researchers and publishers regularly make use of the collection.

The Lake County Museum is also the repository for the world-renowned Curt Teich Postcard Archives which houses over 1 million postcards, photographs and other objects originally produced by the Curt Teich Company of Chicago. These views of 20th century American life are regularly used by magazine and book publishers, historians and researchers.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176 just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call the museum at 526-7878.

Bond

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of the movie that Benson bonded with 007. "I've always been a fan, since I was 9 years old," he said. "My dad took me to see 'Goldfinger,' and that opened up a whole world to me." Benson's world then was the small Texas town where he grew up.

Benson graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in theatre. He went on to direct numerous plays off-off-Broadway and to compose show music. He's taught screening classes and courses in film theory at The New School for Social Research in New York City, and recently gave instruction in inter-

active screenwriting at Chicago's Columbia College. Benson has also written and designed award-winning computer games.

Currently Benson is employed by Viacom New Media in Buffalo Grove. There he co-designed and wrote the screenplay for the CD-ROM adventure "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" and designed and helped produce another CD-ROM, "The Indian in the Cupboard."

Throughout his creative career, Benson has collected Bond memorabilia wherever he could find it. His home in Buffalo Grove, where he lives with his wife and son Max, age 7, is filled

with cherished photos, letters and many books related to the Bond phenomenon.

Some of the Bond novels now seem dated, Benson said, but he views them as period pieces. "They're still very enjoyable," he said.

What's appealing about all the Bond works is that they play upon a person's sensuality and contain all the pleasures of life, he said.

While James Bond will likely go on savoring vodka martinis into the next century, the author won't be following suit. "I hate 'em," Benson said, shaken or stirred.

French

From page B7

new to them and very American.

"A lot of these kids have already been to the east and west coast. The midwest usually isn't their first choice, but on surveys they fill out later the midwest is their first choice," Mondt said. "They really like the family orientation of the midwest."

Families need not have children to participate according to Mondt. The program has been in operation for four summers in the area. Mondt and O'Donnell are trying to round up host fami-

lies as soon as they can.

They are somewhat restricted in publicizing the program because its not sponsored through schools, so they aren't allowed to publicize the program to area high school foreign language classes which are often a wonderful place to peak interest in the program.

Mondt, a high school French teacher, is excited about the program and plans to host a student herself. She wants people to know if they need anything while the students are here she

will be available and will also call to check on the families during the stay. The students will also have a chaperone with them that will assist if they have any problems.

If a family is interested in participating they can contact Mondt at 855-9295. She will help match them with a student. They have all written essays on themselves, listing interests and providing photos of their families and homes.

The students will be traveling to the U.S. between Aug. 1 to 23.

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Audubon Society hosts field trips

On May 18, the McHenry County Chapter of Illinois Audubon Society will search for warblers and other woodland birds at Chain O'Lakes State Park at 7 a.m. Make reservations by calling 497-3143. On May 19, a trip to the Colored Sands Bird Banding Station near Rockford is planned. They will leave at 6 a.m. Call Barb Meding for reservations at (815)385-6717.

Bring a bear to breakfast

Seasons of Long Grove, 314 Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove, is hosting a Teddy Bear Breakfast on May 18 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Teddy bears must be in the company of a child, and the child must bring an adult, with both children and adults paying \$8.50 each for a "honey" of a breakfast. Call 634-9150 to make reservations.

Oldies, family music fest held at Lambs

The Second Annual Oldies 104.3 WMJK/Lambs Farm Family Music Fest will be held May 19 at Lambs Farm, Libertyville. The free concert kicks off at noon and lasts all day long. No picnic baskets or coolers will be allowed in. Acts featured will be The Buckingham and Tommy James and the Shondells. Admission and parking are free.

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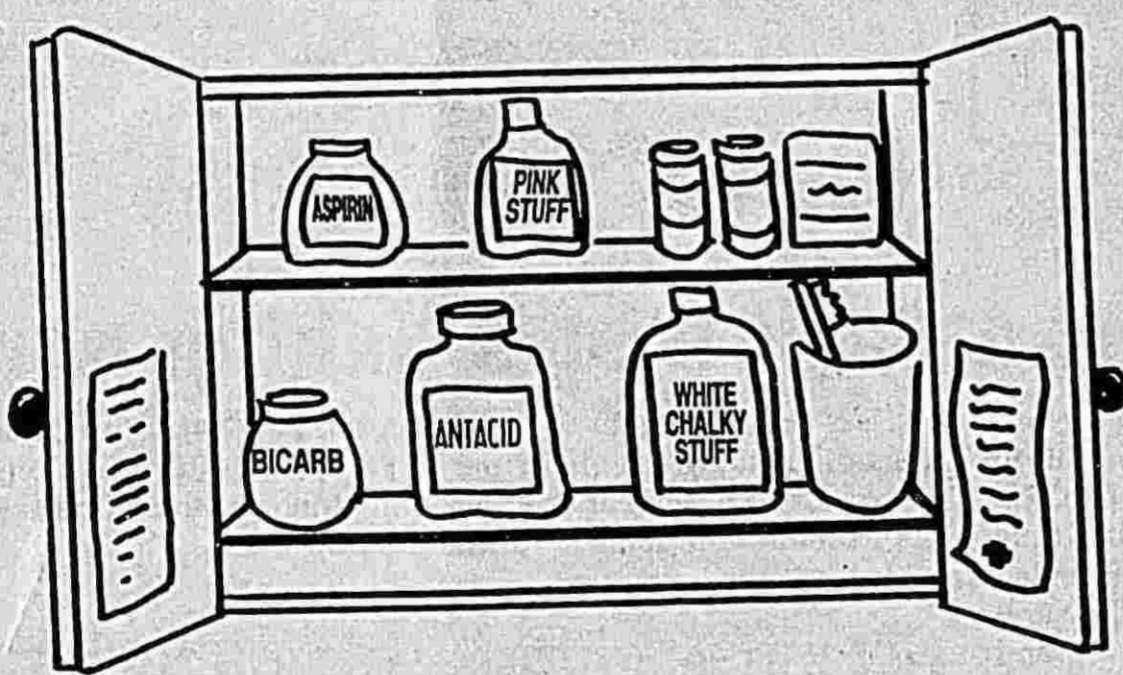
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I like Mike, but I'd rather be like Erma

On April 22, 1996, many of us lost a "girlfriend." Her name was Erma Bombeck.

More than any other humorist, Erma made you feel comfortable with her. I always imagined that if I met her, we would be able to chat easily, just as I do with other girlfriends, chuckling about husbands who shave and leave those gross little hairs in the sink, or children who remember every parenting mistake you've ever made yet cannot remember to take out the garbage.

It surprised me that her passing was mentioned only on the obituary pages. I expected to see much more written on the loss of a beloved, talented writer who had brought us her unique, wry brand of humor for more than 30 years. So, because I owe a debt of gratitude to Erma, who served as my inspiration to give this type of column a try, I would like to pay tribute to her in this space today.

Erma came into our homes via newspapers and magazines all over the country, and showed us how to laugh at the moments in our lives that would otherwise seem like thankless drudgery. Her

down-to-earth wit and self-deprecating humor always rang true because she based them on her own real experiences.

In her own way, she helped free women from the stifling 1950s image of "the perfect housewife."

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



You know the one—the woman who was always perfectly coiffed and manicured, impeccably dressed in a chic little outfit devoid of Pabulum stains, able to clean the house without breaking a nail.

By entertaining us with her tales of her own "imperfections" as a housewife and mother, she allowed us to admit openly that we, too, were imperfect. And not only was it okay, it was darn funny!

The commonest moments in suburban family life made up Erma's material. Cleaning toilets and cooking dinners, car pools and station wagons, girdles and dieting—these were the events she made us laugh about. With a little exaggeration, she could turn the

subject of varicose veins into a hilarious tale of how she tried to pass them off as textured stockings.

Her twice-weekly columns soon made her a household word—"Erma." Bookshelves are filled with more of her work. She was even a

regular guest on "Good Morning, America" for a time. Like a good neighbor, Erma was always there to show us the funny side of life's little irritations.

Yet, despite her considerable

fame and the wealth that accompanied it, Erma never lost touch with the humor that we loved her for. She kept right on doing the things we housewives do because, as she said, "Doing the laundry keeps you humble."

And so, the next time that I walk to the washing machine with an armful of dirty laundry that I have scooped off my teenage son's bedroom floor, I will pause for a moment of silence and raise my laundry basket in the air.

"Erma—this load's for you!"

Music Notes

by Greg May

If a tree falls...

If a tree falls and there is no one to hear it, does it make a sound? If Dan Johnson of Perfect Mix Audio and Video Engineering is running Earth's sound board it does!

Dan began his career as a sound engineer in 1977 doing sound for his high school friends. His professional education includes completion of classes at Headen West Studio. His professional portfolio includes well-known acts such as Foghat, Muddy Waters, The Outlaws, Humble Pie and The Buckingham's.

A humanitarian at heart, Dan also rises to the occasion to produce telethons for Easter Seals, The Muscular Dystrophy Assn., The Special Olympics, and most recently, the Applause For Paws Benefit.

Currently, Dan is utilizing his talents at Woodland and That's Happening recording studios as well as Empty Pockets' exclusive sound engineer. He is also the engineering manager for the ad sales division of Jones Intercable.

Dan is responsible for scheduling over 10,000 commercials shown on 15 cable networks including ESPN, CNN, USA, Lifetime and The Sportschannel. Dan's co-producer/director and wife, Susan St. James, hosted her own show, Exposure, which featured major and local musicians. She has interviewed Todd Rundgren, Adrian Balloo and The dB's, to name a few.

I have been fortunate to work with Dan and Susan many times, and have the highest degree of respect and admiration for their talents. Their ability to bring out the best in every project they are involved with is why he remains the most requested sound engineer in the Chicagoland area. I look forward to working with Dan and Susan again at the next Applause For Paws Benefit. You can contact Perfect Mix at 695-5602.

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Movie Pick

Stone acts through mediocre script

In the 1970s, a singles bar was the place to pick up a member of the opposite sex. Then came the 1980s, and identifying with what went into someone's shopping cart at the local supermarket became the way for a boy and girl to meet.

With glamour and romance running rampant in the 1990s, it only seems fitting that death row take over the singles scene as Sharon Stone follows in the footsteps of Sean Penn on that last walk, but for the sake of femininity it's called "The Last Dance."

"Dance" is a poor distaff imitation of the maudlin, but great, Penn emoting in "Dead Man Walking."

Critics who either claim or disclaim that Stone finally does some acting in "Dance," must have missed the fact that she is always acting, whether she does it with a provocative leg cross, or by being a Grace Kelly look-alike at an awards show.

So she does a more-than-capable job with a poor script in "Dance" as she scrubs her face, strings her hair, dons a hillbilly accent, and dares to utter the ridiculous "Ah don't want to die, but if Ah do, it will be on mah own terms!" with a perfectly straight face. Now that's acting.

Not so her co-star, Rob Morrow of TV's "Northern Exposure," and most recently the big screen's "Quiz Show." Morrow was adequate in the off beat and now defunct TV series, and made a rather notable movie debut in "Quiz Show."

In "Dance" he usually has a stupid look on his face, topped with an even dumber Buster Brown haircut, while moving woodenly and uttering some of the most inane lines in a more than mediocre script. Morrow plays Stone's love-smitten attorney.



Sharon Stone

This is one that I usually would recommend you bypass even on the New Arrivals shelves of your video store, except for Stone's emoting, which is at least worth video

prices. We give this one 2.5 stars out of five, most of those points earned by Stone. "Dance" also carries an "R" rating for strong language and violence.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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Solo Singles will hold a Super Dance on May 17 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$10. On May 18, Solo goes bowling at Libertyville Lanes at 7:45 p.m. Call Jack at 223-8135. On May 20, Solo goes to Chevy Chase Country Club for line dancing lessons at 7:15 p.m. Call Bill at 360-9100. For further information on any Solo Singles happenings, call the hotline at 223-7982.

Saturday

Go on a spring flower walk

The Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society invite the public to a spring flower walk at 10 a.m. May 18 at the Illinois Beach State Park Nature Center followed by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Rooks Restaurant, Zion. Call 623-4126 or 872-7077 for details.

Christian Singles hold auction

On May 18, the Christian Singles will hold a white elephant auction night at 5:30 p.m., preceded by a pot-luck dinner. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. They meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For more information call 244-1632 or 244-4304.

Thursday

Watercolor demonstration slated

Tom Lynch, famed water colorist, author of several books and TV teacher, will present a watercolor demonstration at the May meeting of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild. The group will meet May 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the McCullough Room of the Warren-Newport Library, Gurnee.

Genealogical society meets

The Lake County Genealogical Society will present "Problem Solving" on May 23 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend. Call Joan at 587-5349 or Bobbie at 816-8074 for details.

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REVIEW

'Brigadoon' brings magic to Candlelight's stage

Alan J. Lerner and Fredrick Lowe were often known as "those other two" on Broadway in the post-war years, when their works rivaled the musical successes of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

With mega hits like "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot" also being made into top movies, their fairy tale "Brigadoon," now almost a half century old, though of lesser consequence, had its fair share of kudos both on the Great White Way, and with Gene Kelly and Van Johnson doing the Hollywood version.

The well-done, though slightly time-worn Candlelight Dinner Playhouse's revival, brings back the two Americans, played by James Rank and Randy Steinmeyer, who find a mythical Scottish village. Romance, adventure and a secret miracle is revealed as the familiar strains of songs like "Come To Me Bend To Me," "Almost Like Being In Love," and "Heather On the Hill," bring back fond musical memories for some, and thrill those who are experiencing the show for the first time.

Candlelight's Scottish highlands, where most of the action takes place, calls for a minimum of scenery and a lot of mist, with help from dry ice and the theater's marvelous hydraulic stage.

Rank is a most believable Tommy with an outstanding voice, especially when it is paired with that of his co-star, Kathy Voytko, who



James Rank and Kathy Voytko in "Brigadoon."

plays Fiona, the mystical Scottish maiden he falls in love with. Their duets on "Almost Like Being in Love" and "The Heather On the Hill" are the show's highlights.

Voytko steals the show with her beauty and enchanting personality, not to mention the voice of an angel.

Another female scene stealer is Cory Goodrich, playing the flirtatious Meg, who spends the show chasing Steinmeyer, the adequate comedy relief who has a hard time working with dated jokes.

Congrats on the fact that almost the entire cast keeps in character with pretty passable Scottish accents throughout the show.

Lerner and Loewe's classic

songs never sounded better than in the capable hands of musical director Tom Sivak and the orchestrations of Michael Keefe.

The choreography was an important part of the original script, attested to by Kelly's presence in the movie. Despite the limits of the theater in the round, the terpsichorean style of Gordon Peirce Schmidt, aided by a talented chorus, and the dramatic dance interpretations of Daniel Proctor and Sarah Filmanowitz Smith in their emotional dance sequences, is up to the show's original standard. "Brigadoon" runs at Candlelight through July 21.—by

GLORIA DAVIS

Dancer North offers an abundance of summer sessions

Dancer North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, is offering a number of summer classes.

Their seven-week summer schedule of ballet, tap, jazz and musical theater are being offered from June 10 through July 27. There are several camps to choose from, including Dance Camp and Junior Ballet Workshop.

A Ballet Intensive Workshop will be held June 10 through July 26. The workshop will focus on ballet technique, pointe, variations, lyrical jazz, modern, stretch, pas de deux, floor barre and choreographic sessions

with a professional staff of six teachers. The workshop will conclude with a gala performance at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens on July 26.

A seven-week Musical Theatre Summer Stock camp is offered from June 10 through July 24. Musical theater students will sing and dance, preparing for a grand performance at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens on July 26. The camp is offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Registration is now underway. To receive a full schedule of classes, phone Dancer North at 367-7970.

Car wash to benefit A Safe Place

Final Touch Auto Detailing, Inc., 3100 Skokie Hwy. (between Old Elm and Rte. 22), Highland Park, will hold a car wash to benefit A Safe Place, the only shelter for battered women and their children in Lake County, on Sunday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Car wash tickets cost \$15 each, and will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win a full auto detail, valued at \$175.

Don't miss the opportunity to meet some of the Chicago Bears, who will be on hand to show their support for this event.

Sparkling Spring will be providing beverages for the day, and Wapagetti's will supply all the pizza you can eat.

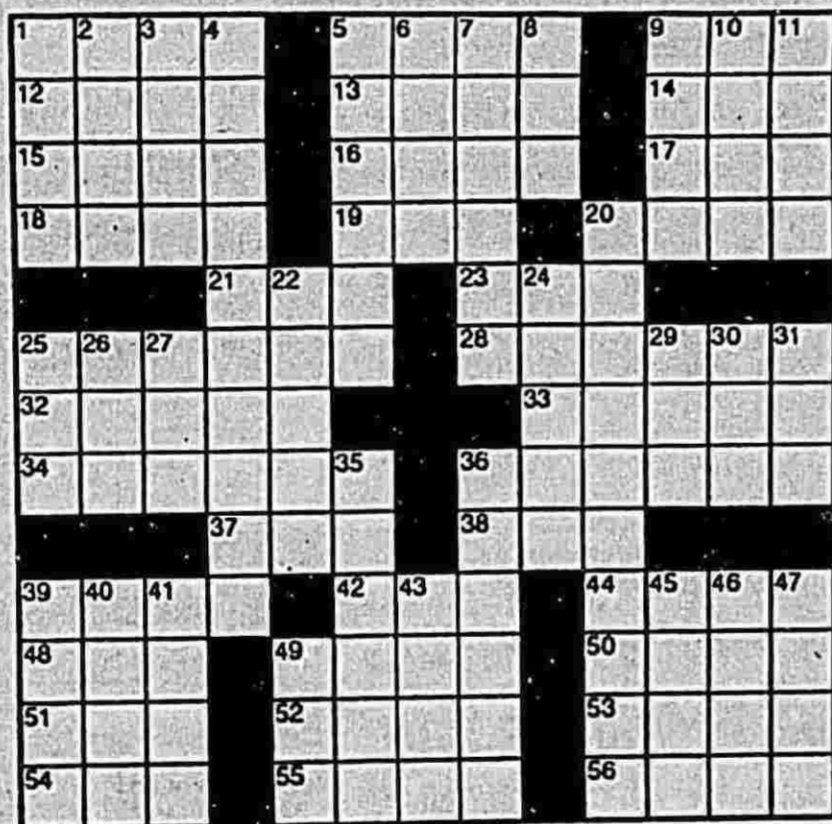
Final Touch owners Don Schoenfeld and Darek Wasilewski wanted to give back to the community which has supported their business for years. They decided to hold a car wash as a way to acknowledge their support for A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, which is a not-for-profit, community-based agency, providing a comprehensive program to eliminate domestic violence.

To purchase car wash/raffle tickets, contact Nancy Dana at 831-4996.

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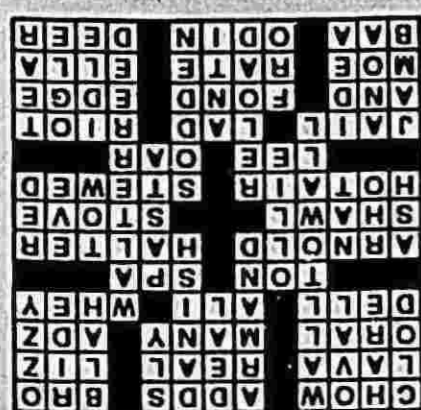
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- 18 Farmer's home
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- 20 Part of Miss Muffet's diet
- 21 Heavyweight?
- 23 Health resort
- 25 Major Andre's cohort
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- 32 Granny's wrap
- 33 Franklin invention
- 34 Baloney
- 36 Intoxicated
- 37 "Malcolm X" director
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- 39 "Monopoly" corner
- 42 Youth
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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An intriguing phone call comes early in the week from a friend you haven't seen in a while. On the job, patience is needed about a career concern. Toward the end of the week, you have some unanswered questions regarding romance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A burst of intuition comes to you early in the week. Later, you put the finishing touches on a career project which brings much success and recognition. Keep the lines of communication open with a partner over the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A project on the back burner gains new life as the week dawns. While unexpected work developments cause you some worry, they are ultimately to your benefit. The weekend brings extra responsibilities in connection with the home.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Romance is happily highlighted this week. However, a worry crops up in connection with a friendship. As the week winds down, home entertaining isn't particularly favored. A business delay is likely.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You could find yourself investigating a new course of study this week. Later, joining friends at a cultural event proves fun and intellectually stimulating. Over the weekend, you're inclined to worry too much about business.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) As the week begins, concern about a career matter could dim your enthusiasm for the so-

cial life. Toward midweek, unexpected financial news comes. Domestic activities keep you busy over the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You uncover some valuable information about an investment or career matter early in the week. Some who had planned to take a trip now decide against it because it proves a bit too costly. Review finances with your mate over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A loved one is a source of inspiration for you now. Toward midweek, you make social plans involving the children. However, strain exists with an in-law or a friend at a distance, so try to make amends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a great week to meet with others for the purpose of reaching agreements. You're cautious where spending is concerned this week and enact a new savings plan. This weekend, loved ones are in sync.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's time for a good look around the house. Perhaps some



worn-out furniture needs replacing. Originality is a valuable asset in business this week. However, you have to wait a bit longer about a financial matter.

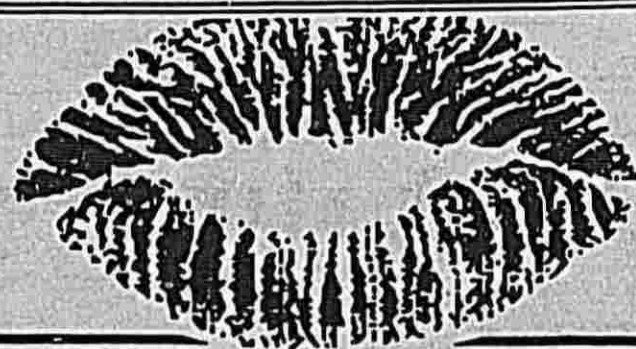
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are really on your toes this week and will impress both bigwigs and co-workers. You have a knack for being in the right place at the right time and knowing just what to say. You're also effective with the written word.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) New inspirations come when you can find some time to be alone this week. A minor irritation could arise with a friend over a family matter. If tired after your work week, take it easy and rest.

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Check the facts

To all the residents of Fox Lake who are taking sheep shots at developers of Rainier Woods, go look up the documented facts! These people came to the village with a good product for a good location. The County and some local politicians, to further their cause, not only delayed them, but forced them to do things that would destroy trees and make no sense for anyone or anything other than political agendas. These developers have done everything in a timely and professional manner. Mr. Fojtik could have stopped the "senseless wall" and the destruction but chose to play politics. Go look up the facts and don't just listen to others.

No respect

I'm calling because I'm sick of Grayslake teachers being bashed. The students and parents have no respect for the teachers. Maybe if the school and parents supported the teachers instead of challenging every grade and decision, the teachers could do their jobs properly. It's sad when the students can get away with not bringing their books, not doing homework, and not paying attention in class. And the teachers are blamed because their child has failed. If the school and parents concentrate less on what holiday is celebrated, and more on the policies

and backing up the teachers, things in Grayslake would be a little bit better.

Watch the horsies

I'm calling from Libertyville as a friendly reminder to motorists who must pass a horse and rider in a county that is still trying to hang on to its rural pleasures. If you think hitting a deer is bad, try having a 1,200 pound horse in your lap. Please slow down and refrain from honking and shouting. Thanks for the courtesy and for allowing us horse folks a safe ride!

No new business

A coffee shop was planning to open up in Lakeland Plaza. The plaza owner wants way too much rent and wants the tenants to do some of the upgrading. I want you to know the coffee shop is now doing great in a Chicago suburb. Don't you want any new business, plaza owner?

Be more aware

I'm a school bus driver for a local school district and I have a complaint—other motorists. At least once a day, there is someone who violates my stop arm. We have red and yellow flashing lights. When the yellow lights are flashing, we are approximately 100 feet from our students that we're picking up. This means you should prepare to stop. When the

reds come on, the stop arm comes out and you are to stop and stay stopped until the arm is once again against the side of the bus. So many people ignore this and judge the situation themselves. They see the kid got on the bus, and they decide to go. If I see you and your plate number, I will report you and you will receive a letter from the police. The public needs to be more aware of school buses and what we do.

Get mayor out

In response to "Looking for good," there is somebody who goes around our community of Island Lake looking in people's yards to see if they violate any ordinances. It's the building commissioner. He drives around every Monday morning in a white Caprice, just looking for trouble. This is a town where they try and make money from residents any chance they can. There's speed traps all over town. The one

answer to this solution is to vote the mayor out. He'd rather bother the residents than take care of the wild bars on the outside of town.

Building = taxes

Who's running Antioch? The builders are running Antioch. Four hundred and fourteen homes on 95 acres on North and Tiffany? High density means high taxes.

Solve real crimes

I'm calling from Round Lake Beach. I'm wondering, don't the police officers have anything else to do than sit around on old Rollins Road by new Rollins Road and catch everyone on private property? Isn't there other crime out there? I think the police department is a big joke!

Gimme a break

I'm calling about Sutton on the Lake in Round Lake Beach. It should be Sutton on the Tracks, you could hop a freighter in

your backyard. Give me a break!

Figured it out

I'm calling from Round Lake Beach responding to a comment in Lip Service from someone who figured out why the planes were going down, that it's due to affirmative action. I think I've figured out why our world is going down. It's because of racist pigs like that person!

You're busted

This is to the person in the black Ford Taurus station wagon, I reported your actions to the Antioch Police Department for reckless driving. You can't get away with it. Even though your address is fake, they'll find you!

Deal with it

I live in the Country Walk subdivision on Rosewood Lane. After reading all the stuff in Lip Service about all the problems, I have no See LIPSERVICE page B17

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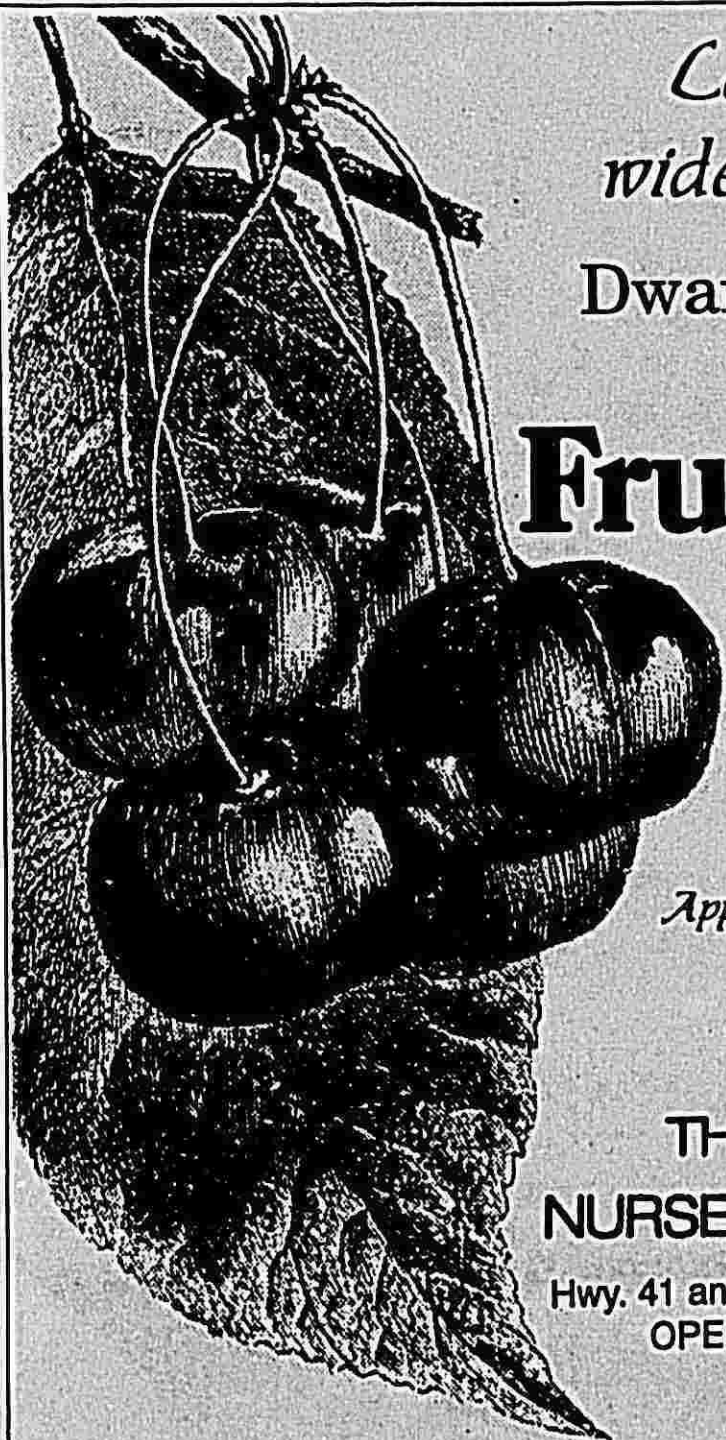
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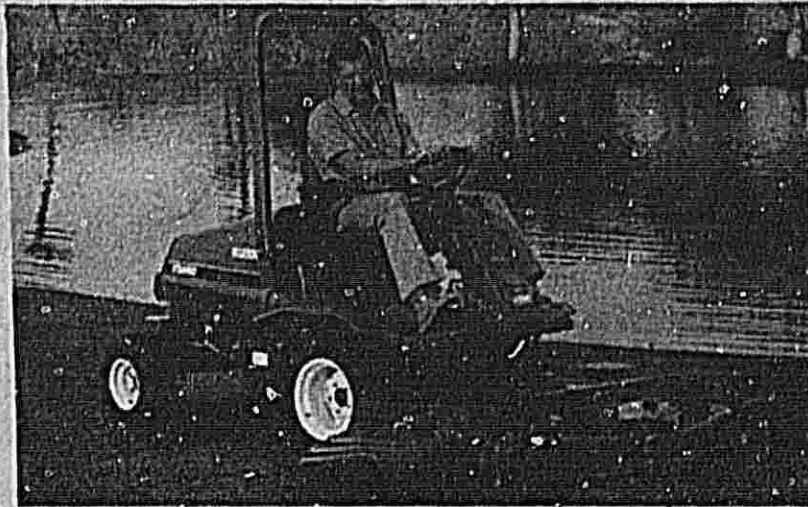
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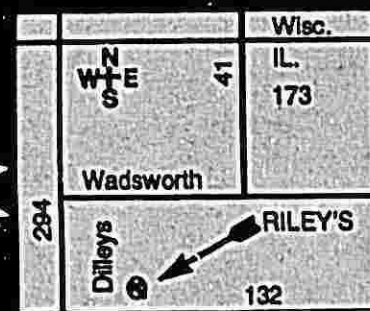
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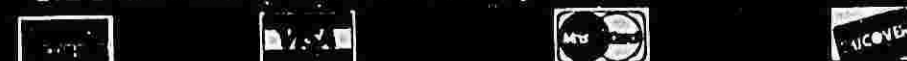
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Cable purchase offers technological benefits

TCI buys U.S. Cable of Lake County

U.S. Cable of Lake County which currently services most of Lake County, has been acquired by TCI Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of Tele-Communications, Inc.

"There will be absolutely no interruption or disruption of service as a result of this sale," said U.S. Cable General Manager Paul Ashley. "Under the terms of the TCI agreement, the management and operation of the system will not change. We will continue to be the same local cable system, staffed and operated by the same people who have been serving

this area for 16 years.

"TCI has been a 50 percent partner with U.S. Cable since 1983, and is quite familiar with the local operations. About the only change our customers will see, will be the eventual changing of names once everything is finalized in 1997," Ashley said.

The three individuals who owned U.S. Cable made a decision to get out of the business, he said. The acquisition was inevitable, he added. With the passage of the Telecommunications Act of 1993 and the trend toward merging and consolida-

tion, it's a matter of survival, he said.

"Customers are going to

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— Paul Ashley,
U.S. Cable general manager

demand more technology, and bigger is the only way you're going to survive," he said. "TCI is

the largest operator in the country. It offers us resources to be able to implement tomorrow's technology."

U.S. Cable of Lake County is continuing its participation in the cable industry's national on-time guarantee program, which has been a huge success locally. "The commitment on the part of our staff to be on-time for service calls and installations within a three-hour window, is something that I am proud of," said Ashley, "and we will continue to strive to meet our service goals now and in the future." U.S. Cable has been on-time for service calls and installations for 235 straight days.

The company has a record of keeping pace with important technological advancements. U.S. Cable's latest purchases of the Wavetech Stealth, a piece of testing equipment used to adjust the cable signal without interfering with customers' reception, is just one of many improvements the company has made within this past year.

U.S. Cable of Lake County was initially franchised in this area in 1979 in Waukegan and installed its first customer with cable service in 1980. The company now serves more than 65,000 customers and employs 130 local residents.

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Almost all local stocks were up this week as interest rates moved down as the market moves toward a new high.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Northern route promises lower fares, less hassles

Is Milwaukee Chicago's third airport?

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

Officials at General Mitchell International Airport are working to remind travelers in northern Illinois there is an alternative to dealing with the traffic and parking hassles at O'Hare International Airport.

"We're engaged in an advertising and marketing campaign on a number of levels," said Pat Rowe, marketing and public relations manager for the Milwaukee airfield. Survey results released by Mitchell tout the field as "Chicago's third airport."

Billboards along I-94 and the Edens expressway proclaim Mitchell's proximity, reinforced

by advertising in magazines targeted to North Shore business travelers.

"We also work with the Midwest Business Travel Association comprised of corporate travel planners in larger companies both in the northern suburban area and downtown," said Rowe. "We realize we don't compete in the area of flight frequency; what we can offer the business

traveler is ease of travel."

The Milwaukee airport does schedule nine nonstop flights to New York/Newark, she said, with 16 major airlines.

"We have a wonderful amenity for the business traveler with Midwest Express," she noted. The Milwaukee-based carrier provides first-class seating at coach prices. "It's really a drawing card."

The airline offers non-stop service to most major cities, she

said, including New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Los Angeles, Dallas and Denver. The planes are reconfigured DC-9 jets, with two seats on each side, and food service that includes gourmet meals on real china and glassware. With one-third of the seats removed, there is more room for carry-on luggage, a plus for business travelers in a hurry.

"The service brings in a lot of people," agreed Midwest Express' sales representative for northern Illinois. Convenience and cost are other factors. "Traffic is never a problem; there's no road construction. Parking is only \$5 a day in the garage."

Although O'Hare might be closer for those departing from See AIRPORT page C3

In the survey conducted by Probe Research Services Inc., Mitchell was the second choice of more than 117,000 respondents in Lake and McHenry counties.

Women share business resources

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

"Networking" has become a valuable tool for business people, but several years ago some members of one group felt they were not getting a fair shake.

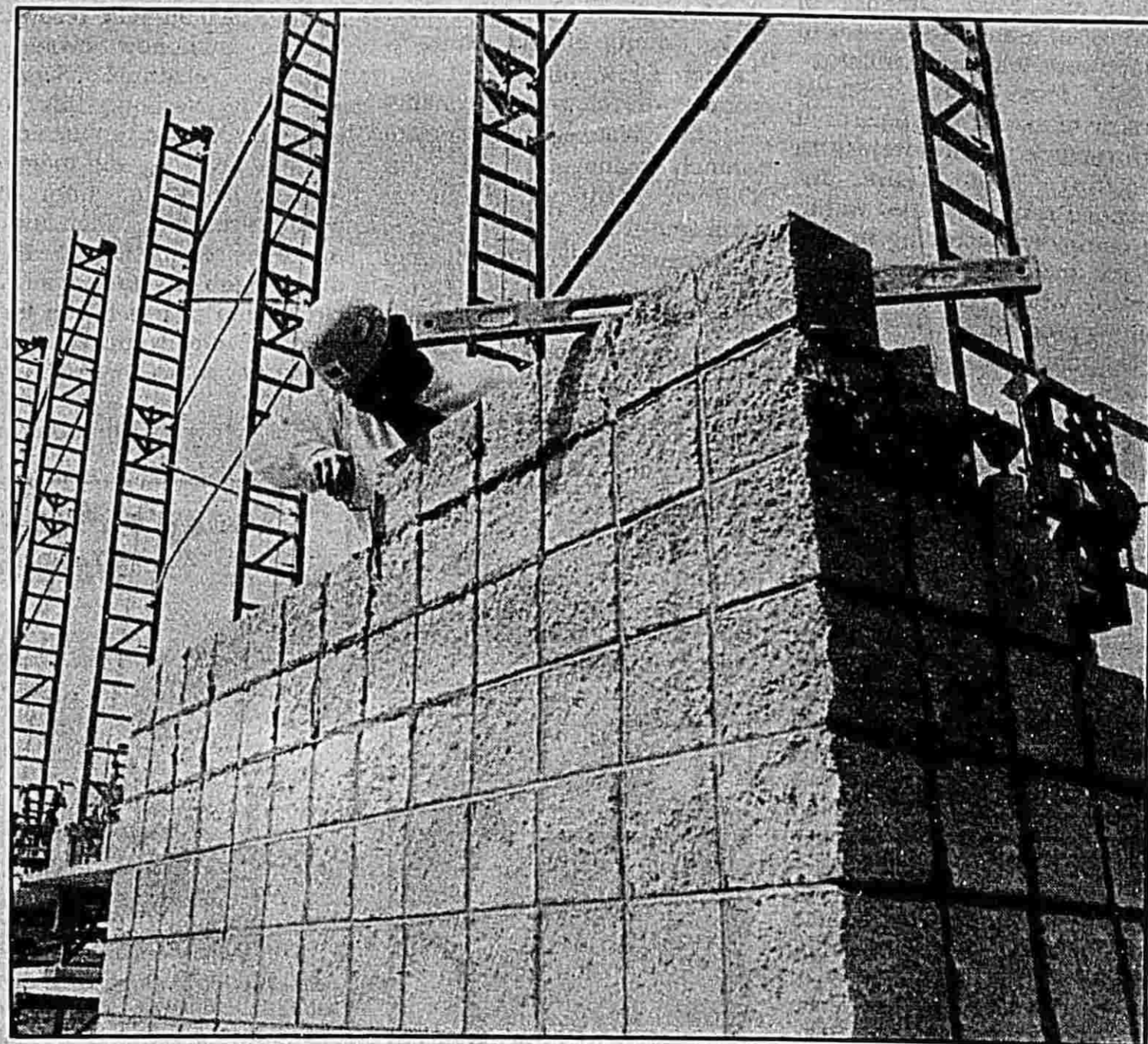
Instead of leads and referrals, these women were getting requests to "take the minutes" from their male counterparts, said Catherine Altieri, president of the Women's Referral Association of Lake County.

"I was initially contacted by two women who wanted me to help them start a group in Lake County," she explained.

June Jordan, a consultant for medical records, and Judy Weimer of Work Design Studios formed the core of the group with Altieri, an agent for Country Companies Insurance. Kim Watson of First Midwest & Mortgage Corp. joined soon after.

At first a closed group limited to no more than one representative from each occupation, the organization now has no restrictions on professions, leads or attendance.

"After Kim came in it just blossomed," said Altieri. "The See WRA page C3



Another brick in the wall

Michael Pignato of Pignato Masonry helps build the edifice of a building that will hold A Crown Bookstore and a Jewelry III store on Hunt Club Road near Grand Avenue in Gurnee. A branch of Harris Bank is also being built next to this construction site. The area is one of the most developed retail areas in the state.—Photo by Daniel Ramage

Abbott Labs reviews year, looks ahead to future

At Abbott Laboratories annual shareholders' meeting, Chairman and CEO Duane L. Burnham reviewed the company's successful performance in

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—CEO Duane Burnham

1995 and discussed Abbott's plans for future growth in a challenging health care business environment.

"Our company has the right strategies in place to meet these challenges, and the right people to execute our strategies," said Burnham. Key to Abbott's plans for continued growth are aggressive efforts to develop new health care products, leveraging the company's global presence, continually increasing productivity and emphasizing superior execution in all of the company's activities.

Abbott's future lies in providing its customers the health care technologies they need to succeed, according to Burnham. In 1995, Abbott committed more than \$1 billion to research and development of new products, a

record for the company. At the same time, Abbott has intensified its focus on finding promising technologies outside the company as well, through licensing agreements, strategic alliances and acquisitions. In 1995, Abbott executed more technology acquisitions than ever before, and the aggressive pace is continuing.

The Lord David Owen CH, British Member of Parliament in the House of Commons, was elected to the board of directors. Those reelected were: K. Frank Austen, professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School; Burnham; H. Laurance Fuller, chairman and CEO of Amoco Corp.; Thomas R. Hodgson, president and CEO of Abbott; Allen F. Jacobson, retired chairman and CEO of 3M; David A. Jones, chairman and CEO of Humana Inc.; Boone Powell Jr., president and CEO of Baylor Health Care System and Baylor University Medical Center; Addison Barry Rand, executive vice president of Xerox Corp.; W. Ann Reynolds, chancellor of the City University of New York; William D. Smithburg, chairman, president and CEO of Quaker Oats Co.; John R. Walter, chairman and CEO of RR. Donnelley & Sons Co.; William L. Weiss, chairman emeritus of Ameritech Corp.

Four join Manpower management program

Four Manpower employees have been selected for the company's new management development program. They are: Kelly Farrell of Lake Forest, branch supervisor, Manpower Technical; Mike Farrell of Chicago and Kelly Grall of Gurnee, branch supervisors in Manpower's Waukegan office; and Mike Dragosz of Barrington, branch supervisor in Manpower's Waukegan office.

The four were selected because of their strong records of performance, keen interest in marketing, and desire for expanded responsibilities within the company, according to Gail Brooks, manager of continuous learning, who is coordinating the training program.

The nine-month program has

been developed by Manpower and is being used throughout the country. The program's goal is to expand participant's expertise in providing strategic business solutions for human resource needs. As part of the program, each participant has been assigned a mentor.

Mentors are: Terry Beaulieu, Lake County district manager; Lauren Drew, director of customer development; Jeanie Griffin, Waukegan associate branch manager; and Jim O'Brien, Manpower Technical manager.

Dragosz, Mike Farrell and Grall were recently promoted from senior service representative to branch supervisor.

Pinzur, Hartstein expands, adds new attorney

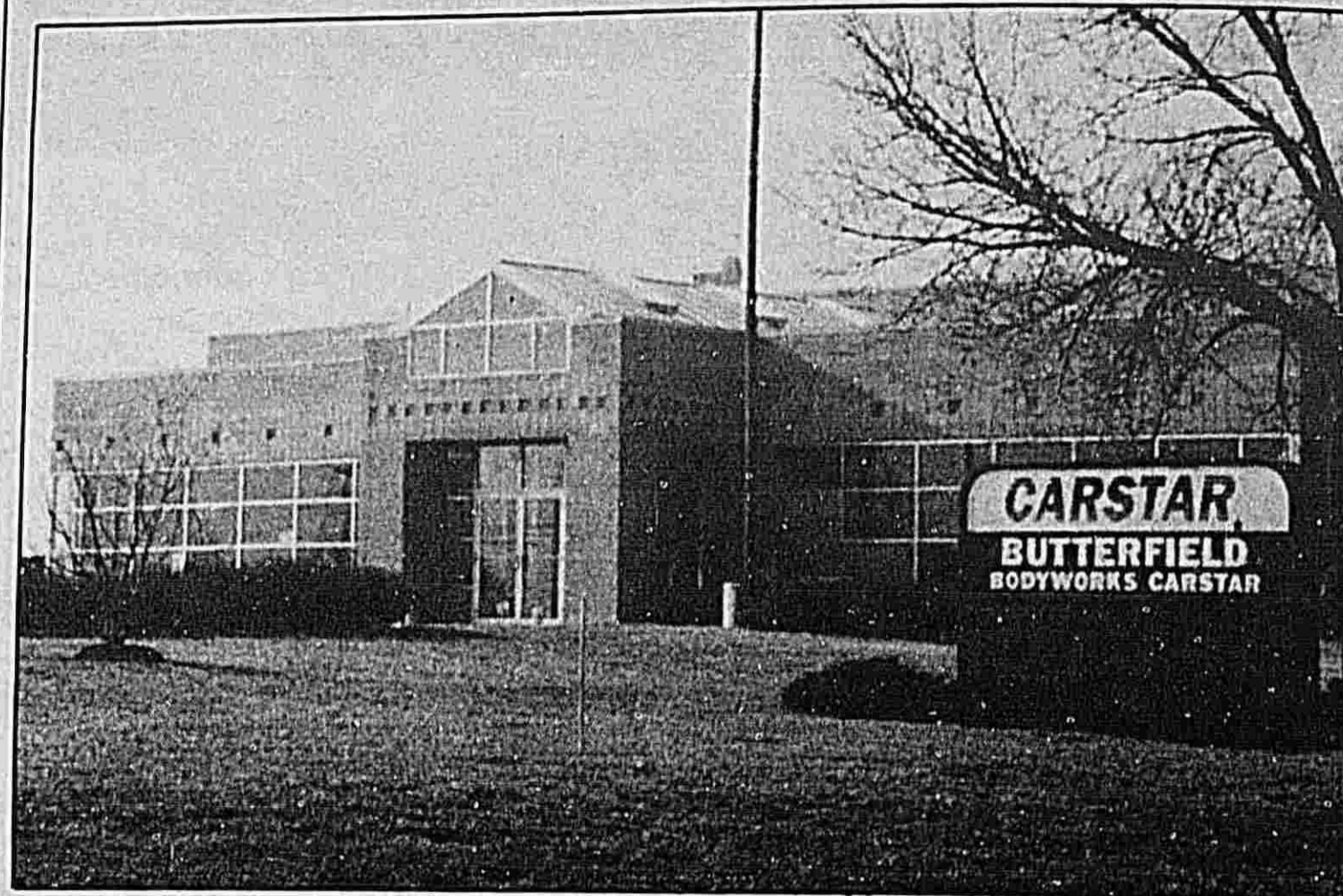
Bob Pinzur and Elliott Hartstein have added Carol Taxman to their northwest suburban general practice law firm, Pinzur and Hartstein, Ltd. Hartstein and Pinzur said they were excited that their practice has been growing steadily since its start up last June and were thrilled to have an attorney of Taxman's experience join them.

Taxman has practiced law for 20 years, having been associated with Augustine, Kern and Levins, Ltd. and Stackler and Augustine in Chicago. Taxman has experience in divorce, entertainment law, commercial and residential real estate, bankruptcy, estate planning and business transactions, coupled with extensive litigation experience and advising professional corporations as well as handling licensing issues before the Department of

Professional Regulation, the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission and the Dept. of Insurance.



Pictured clockwise: Elliott Hartstein, Carol Taxman and Bob Pinzur.



Technology meets customer service

Butterfield Bodyworks CARSTAR is scheduled to open later this month, offering customers "one-stop shopping" in collision repair. "Our goal is to become a leading collision repair facility by providing quality repairs and striving for complete customer satisfaction," said Jeff Silver of Buffalo Grove. The collision repair facility will combine the latest technology with an increased emphasis on customer service. The facility will be located on the northwest corner of Campus Drive and Butterfield Road, north of Rte. 60.

Staffing firms augment personnel functions

According to a recent study by Cooper & Lybrand Trendsetter, 81 percent of America's fastest growing companies relied on the services of temporary, part-time or contract employees. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, personnel supply service is the seventh fastest growing industry in this country, supporting businesses in their search for qualified workers and helping them deal with at least 60 state and federal regulations that govern employees.

"Alternative staffing really is a smart way to do business," said Marshall Claassen, former Fortune 500 human resources director and now owner of Express Personnel Services offices in Vernon Hills and Palatine. "Human resource tasks are very involving and therefore often a distraction from core business activities. When human resource professionals take them over, the job gets done more efficiently and managers can focus more effectively on the main product or service they're providing."

Claassen noted that up until

20 years ago, 95 percent of this country's workers were permanent, full-time employees. Today the figure is 66 percent, and in the next five years, it will be less than 50 percent.

"The promise of lifetime employment with one company is gone," he said. "More and more, employers are requiring a specific number of people to work a specific job for a defined period of time."

To attract and retain the top-quality candidates needed to full demand, quality staffing firms have added benefits.

"Last year, we began a full benefit program with health and life insurance and free dependent coverage for a very modest cost to the employee," Claassen said, "and we share in a very significant portion of the cost of coverage as well. Even better, this June, our 401K program gets under way."

He noted that these are essentially the same benefits an individual would get as a direct employee of a corporation and that they would go into effect in 60 to 90 days.

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Home grocery shopping saves time for busy people

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

For many families, hours spent walking up and down the aisles of a grocery store could be spent in a more enjoyable manner. And that doesn't include waiting in the checkout line.

Scott DeGraeve has a solution inspired by the dairy service available to his family while they lived in England. Scotty's Home Market, based in Lake Zurich, brings the advantage of grocery delivery to families in 45 suburbs from Schaumburg to central Lake County.

"Our biggest market is dual income families with young children," he explained. "They have a limited amount of discretionary time and don't want to spend it in a grocery store."

He began in 1991 with 700 products; now he delivers more than 5,500 different items to 3,000 customers.

"We'll have several thousand more [products] before we have everything we need to have," he said.

Customers receive a price book that is divided into sections much like the aisles of a grocery store. As they go up and down the "aisles" they write the numbers of the desired items on an order form. An additional index includes specific page numbers. Products are listed by type, with description and brand name if applicable, along with weight and price. Delivery charges are based on the amount of the order.

Customers may phone or fax their orders, with on-line service expected this summer. The groceries are delivered either to the client's home or office.

"A real nice feature is that the customers don't have to be home," said DeGraeve. "We've never had one product stolen."

Perishables are stored in coolers and frozen items are protected with dry ice, he said. About half the customers are not home when deliveries are made.

"Our customer surveys indicate they feel the produce is much higher quality than they get in a grocery store," said DeGraeve. "We get daily deliveries [of produce] from the Water St. Market and turn around and send it right back out."

Most customers charge their groceries on Visa or MasterCard, he said, but may leave a check where the order is to be left. The prices are comparable to those at grocery chains, he added.

Same day delivery can be guaranteed for orders received before 9:30 a.m., he said, but customers who submit their orders the day before receive a break on delivery rates.

Scotty's has also lent a helping hand to non-profit organizations by donating 3 percent of the order totals to designated charities, including Oak Grove School in Green Oaks.

For information and a price list for Scotty's Home Market call



Scott DeGraeve was inspired by dairy delivery to found Scotty's Home Market based in Lake Zurich. The market service provides home delivery of fresh fruits, vegetables and other grocery items. He began the service in 1991 and now carries more than 5,500 items.— Photo by Linda Chapman

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more people the better; it really worked out well."

Early meetings were held in the afternoons in Gurnee; the group's "growing pains," said Altieri, prompted a change to breakfast meetings at Tops Restaurant in more centrally-located Mundelein.

The women now get together the second and fourth Thursday

of each month at 7:30 a.m. Each member and guest has an opportunity to introduce herself and explain what might make a good lead for her. One member of the group gives a short presentation, and business cards are exchanged with guests. Members offer updates on leads from others in the group. The meeting ends with another round of "infomercials," said Altieri, so

that is "the last thing people remember."

Now about 16 members strong, the Women's Referral Association includes health care professionals, finance and legal experts, and those who offer a variety of other services in design, beauty and fashion.

For more information on the Women's Referral Association call Altieri at 970-9900.

Airport

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Deerfield or Northbrook, he said, by the time they make their way through traffic jams, parking hassles and delays in take-off, the trip to Milwaukee would have taken less time. Frequently the fare is less, a plus for department budgets, he noted.

Midwest Express has corporate customers in northern Illinois, Conrad said, most notably Abbott Laboratories. Karmin Karau, communications specialist at Abbott, said about 1,500 of their employees come from Kenosha. Other travelers who work downtown but live north book flights from Milwaukee through downtown agents. The carrier encourages agents to offer travelers from northern Illinois a choice, Conrad said.

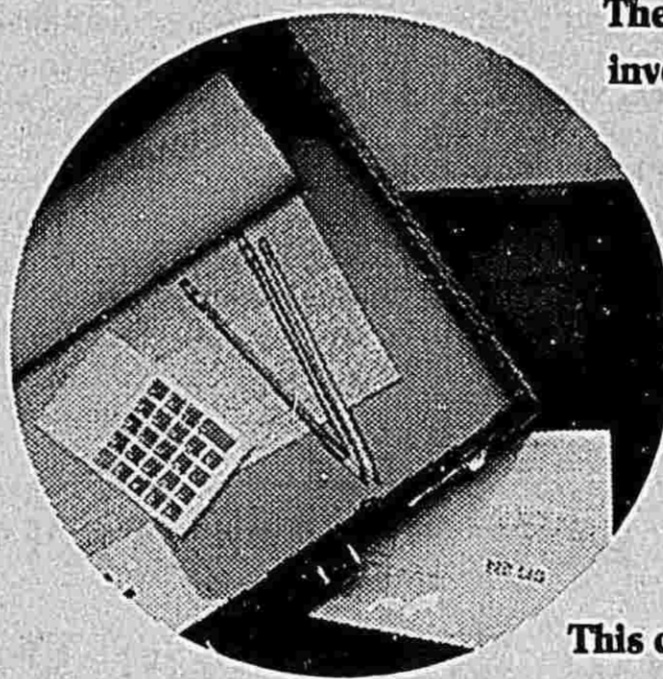
"For a city as close to Chicago as we are, we do have very good nonstop service," said Rowe. "We are doing what we can to improve that service and to make sure the northern suburban travelers know about it. It's easy to get blocked into the mode of only thinking about O'Hare."

"I like the idea of the upscale comfort," he said. "[Other airlines] are like flying buses."

In the survey conducted by Probe Research Services Inc. Mitchell was the second choice of more than 117,000 respondents in Lake and McHenry counties.

The figures, however, showed more than 90 percent of travelers still use O'Hare, with 6.8 percent going through Mitchell and only 2.1 choosing Midway in spite of low-fare promotions.

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St. Therese Hospital

MS support group

An informal, informative and educational support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis and their loved ones meets the third Thursday of every month from 7 to 8 p.m., at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion. Call 872-6062 for further information.

Physician referral service

More than 100 top quality physicians are within the Midwestern Regional Medical Center Physician Network. Medical information can be obtained by calling 1(800)867-7044. The network includes everything from family doctors to specialists.

Lake County Health Dept.

Immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Lake Forest Hospital

Bereavement support

Losing a friend or relative at any age is an emotional and often times a devastating experience. Lake Forest Hospital offers two support groups to families who experience grieving at the loss of a loved one or family member. The Bereavement Support Group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the campus of Lake Forest Hospital. Call 234-5600, ext. 6446 for further information.

Breast cancer support

Being diagnosed with breast cancer is an emotional turning point in a woman's life. There are many changes that occur not only physically but also emotionally. Family relationships, sexuality, diet and exercise are some of the concerns of those affected by breast cancer. The Oncology Dept. of Lake Forest Hospital offers a free Breast Cancer Support Group that provides information, education and emotional support to women diagnosed with breast cancer. Led by an oncology nurse and medical social worker, the group will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Conference Center of the hospital. For further information call 234-5600.



Helping the fight

June Jackson (left), wife of Chicago Bulls Coach Phil Jackson, and Margaret Harte, founder of the Y-ME Race Against Breast Cancer, dedicate a plaque in honor of support by Boston Market.

Hospice plans service

Hospice of the North Shore will hold "A Service of Remembrance" at 3 p.m. May 19 at the main office, 2821 Central St. in Evanston.

The memorial service will honor patients who have died in the Hospice program. During the ceremony, the families and caregivers share stories and memories of their loved ones with Hospice staff and volunteers through visual meditations, responsive songs and readings. The families are encouraged to bring photographs of their loved ones which will be displayed during a candlelight ceremony.

A caregiving provider of Care Center of the North Shore, Hospice of the North Shore provides compassionate care and support to terminally ill patients and their families. Bereavement support for loved ones after the patient dies is an important part of the service offered by Hospice of the North Shore.

Hospice of the North Shore is a community-based, not-for-profit, Medicare/Medicaid-approved health care organization. For more information about bereavement programs and hospice and home care services call 467-7423.

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Condell Medical Center honors volunteers

Condell Medical Center honored more than 275 volunteers at its 31st annual awards ceremony and luncheon. According to Lyn Weber, director of volunteer services, "these hard-working dedicated volunteers donated 44,090 service hours in 1995."

In addition to the surprise announcements of the winner of the Fred MacKenzie Award, a perpetuating award which represents the spirit of volunteerism, and the 1995 Volunteer of the Year Award, volunteers from throughout Lake County also received special service awards.

A busy volunteer since 1986, Barbara Subject of Grayslake not only received a 5,000-hour award, but she was also the recipient of the Fred MacKenzie Award which honors a volunteer who has donated five or more years of exemplary service. Spending four to five days a week volunteering, Subject participates in food services, bingo, patient discharges, volunteer department, the department of public relations and marketing, and conducts tours for adults and children.

Richard Schroeder of Round Lake Beach, a volunteer since

1992, was named 1995 Volunteer of the Year for his 810 hours of service interacting with many of the departments in the medical center. Through Condell's contract with Health Satellite Network, the medical center is able to tape educational programs and have these accessible to staff members at their request. Schroeder has accepted total responsibility for taping these programs, cataloging, and making master tapes and copies. He has also done live taping for later use. He has adopted such a busy volunteer schedule that he has been known to take work home. Schroeder also received the 3,000-hour award.

Seventeen other volunteers received special recognition for their outstanding contribution of service hours to Condell: John "Chris" Hinrichsen (44,000 hours) and William Athanatos (11,000 hours), both of Mundelein; Marion Potter (9,000 hours), Grayslake. Dolly Bye of Grayslake, Amelia "Emily" Reidel of Mundelein and Pat West of Gurnee received 6,000-hour awards.

Margaret Lahey of Gurnee

and Sr. Ramon Naughton were honored for 4,000 hours. Those recognized for 3,000 hours of service include Susan Elliott of Vernon Hills and Martha Becker and Annie Crawford, both of Mundelein. Awards for 2,000 hours went to Lee Conway of Lake Villa, Rosemary Ferguson of Antioch, Genny Ribar of Gurnee, John DeWolf, Helen Greene and Jean Munsch, all of Libertyville.

Those honored for 1,000 hours were: Walter Alley Jr., Carol Aten, Margo Bath, James Dolan, Berniece Foley, Mary Reincke, Rosa Schiele and Audrey Schumacher, Libertyville; Dorothy DeKnock, Patricia Fiorelli and Martha Quinn, Mundelein; Vi Faber, Gages Lake;

J.L. Garfield-Kutok, Gurnee; Eleanor Pidgeon, Grayslake; Maxine Rittenhouse, Ingleside.

Volunteers who served 500 hours were: Karen Allison, Thomas Gallagher, Helen Mouzakiotis and Berniece Nelson, Mundelein; Edgar Anderson, Joanne Anderson, Lorraine Broderick, Marjorie Dolan, Donna Erickson, Robert Friedlander, Nancy Holmgren, Stephen Mollitor, Lorraine McLaughlin, Judd Sackheim and Nancy Schick, Libertyville; Gerda Delson, Vernon Hills; Mary Golden, Lindenhurst.

To learn more about volunteering at Condell Medical Center, call Volunteer Services at 362-2905-ext. 5268.

Urgent Care Center offers screenings, classes, lectures

In celebration of National Hospital Week, the Saint Therese Urgent Care Center in Gurnee will offer several special services.

Free blood pressure screening and free total cholesterol screenings will be available May 17.

CPR classes are scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. May 20 and June 17. The cost is \$5; to register call 263-1100.

Two of the most popular lectures of the LifeSkills series are begin repeated this month.

Dr. John Jochem will present "Strategies to Improve Your Self-esteem" at 7 p.m. May 22. The lecture is free, and seating is limited; call 360-2280 for reservations.

"Communicate with an Adolescent? You Must be Kidding!"

Ed Kosak will offer suggestions on accomplishing this at 7 p.m. May 29. For reservations call 360-2280.

The Urgent Care Center is sponsoring a spring health special that includes extensive preventative testing. Screenings include blood pressure, cholesterol HDL and Ratio, a health risk 50-questions appraisal and a coronary risk report. The testing will be offered at a special rate of \$19.95 and will be scheduled May 20 and June 19. Appointments are necessary; call 360-2473.

The Saint Therese Urgent Care Center is located one-quarter mile east of Hunt Club Rd. on Washington St. in the Washington Centre Plaza.

'Elite Feet' party set to kick off Memorial Run

Run... don't walk... to Lino's, 222 W. Ontario, on Thursday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. for the "Elite Feet" Party to kick off the second annual Jim Gibbons Memorial 5K Run/Walk Your Shorts off for a Cure benefiting the Leukemia Research Foundation.

Cost is \$15 at the door and includes food and live music by Milk'd. Race registration fee is also included in the \$15 admission fee for interested runners/walkers.

Party-goers can mingle with past 5K runners, foundation members and media celebrities from WLS-TV, Channel 7, the Chicago Tribune and 93XRT Radio Chicago, principal sponsors of the Jim Gibbons 5K. Other 5K sponsors include Whole

Foods Market, Chicago Natural Gas and Red Hook Beer.

The second annual Jim Gibbons Memorial 5K Run/Walk Your Shorts off for a Cure will take place on Thursday, June 20, at 6:30 p.m. outside the Columbia Yacht Club. Early registration is available at Whole Foods Market, 1000 W. North Ave., from 3 to 7 p.m. June 18 and 19. Registration forms are also available at all Chicagoland General Nutrition Centers (GNC).

Jim Gibbons was a highly-respected, 25-year veteran investigative reporter for WLS-TV, Channel 7, before he lost his battle with leukemia in February 1994.

For more information call the Run Hotline at 847-729-7364.

Briefs

Bicycle safety rodeos set

Bike rodeos to help children have a safe summer are planned this month at several locations. Condell Acute Care Center will host a rodeo at the Vernon Hills facility, 6 Phillip Rd., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 18. The Zion Benton Kiwanis Club has scheduled a rodeo from 9 a.m. to noon May 18 at the Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave. in Zion. Another rodeo will be held at Round Lake Beach Park, 814 Hart Rd., Round Lake, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 1.

Support group to meet

The Lake Forest Chapter of Us Too will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. May 23 in the Bays Medical Building, 900 N. Westmoreland Rd. The topic will be "The Latest News about Prostate Cancer." For more information call 234-3300.

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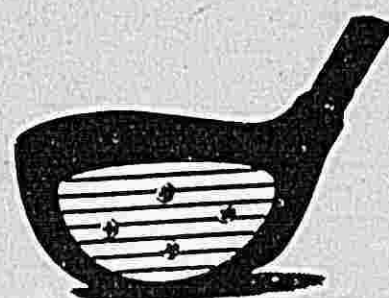


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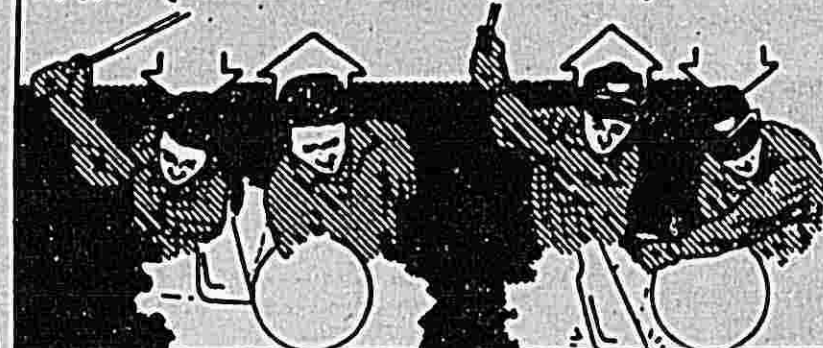
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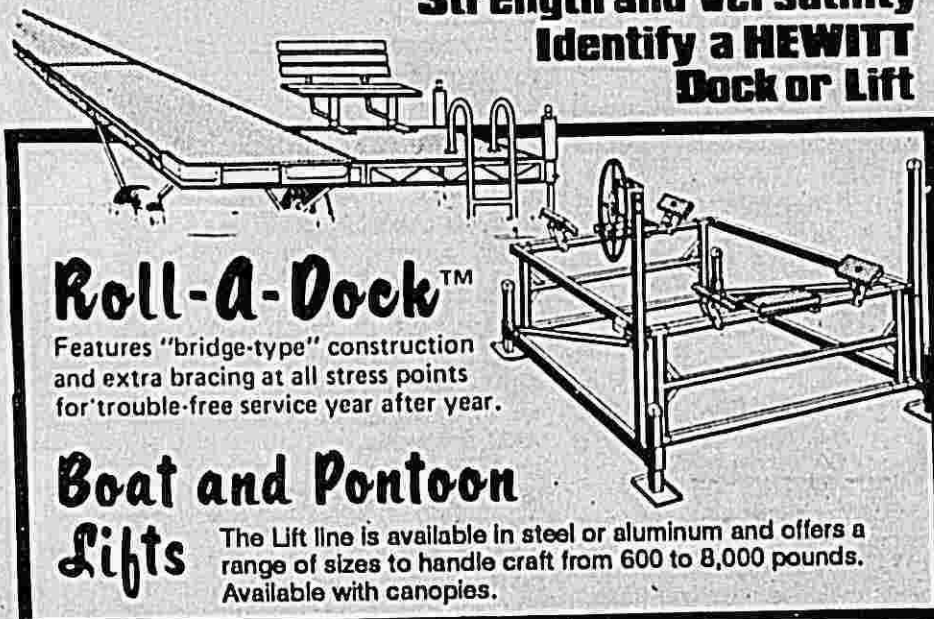
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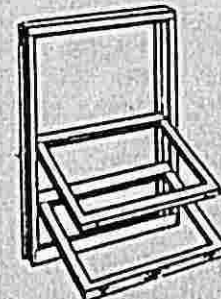
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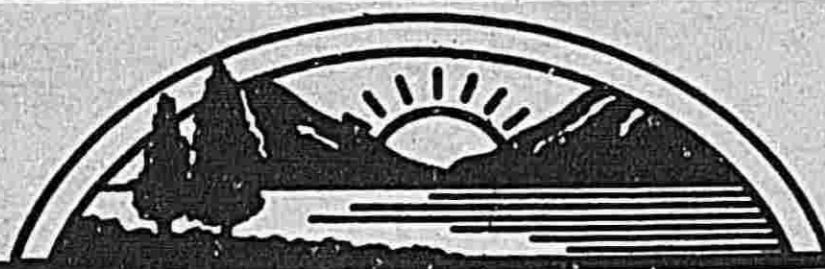
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The car show began May 16 and runs through May 18 with music and refreshments throughout the day.

Participating dealers include Antioch Dodge, Lyons & Ryan Ford/Lincoln/Mercury, Don Pittman Pontiac, Raymond Chevrolet/Olds/Geo, Lake County Chrysler West, and Pedersen GMC.

Cars and trucks will be on display behind the Village Hall on Toft Street.

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"Automay-nia is a pleasant atmosphere to do business without feeling pressure from salesmen," said Claude LeMere, director of community development for Antioch.

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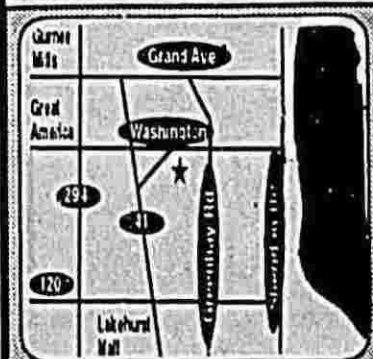
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Ask Don

Overdrive should be used for highway cruising

Q. The owner's manual for our 1987 Toyota says to keep the engine in overdrive all of the time when driving. We have found that, when we do this, we have no pickup at stoplights or when entering the highway with this four-cylinder car. When we bought our old Toyota, we were told to use the overdrive only when exceeding 45 mph for a considerable period of time. In other words, not on city streets. Whenever both of these cars are returned from the shop after repairs or tune-ups, the overdrive is always on. I am still using overdrive by the old method. My friends argue that the overdrive should always be used, as the manual says. Your reply would be most helpful.—Dave Y.

A. Forget the manual and use overdrive only on the highway. The little four-cylinder engine will get better miles per gallon if it is not constantly under a load. I think the factories figure most people will neglect to engage the overdrive during highway operation, so they encourage drivers to leave it on all the time. Obviously, you do not fall into this category. I always manually engage my overdrive for highway driving, but then I think I am actually in control of my vehicle when I drive, not just being transported to some destination!

Q. I bought used 1991 Dodge, which was apparently damaged by acid rain on the hood, top and trunk. I didn't notice the problem until the first good waxing I gave it. Thinking it was a recall problem, I notified a district

manager, who suggested a process to eliminate the problem. This was done, but now the black paint job has swirls in it. I have been advised by car body people not to have the area repainted because the paint color is impossible to match. What should I do?—Jose T.

A. A qualified professional can match your paint color. But if you don't want to paint, I suggest you have your car professionally polished. There are various "system" waxes that are applied professionally. Call their attention to the specific swirls and make them aware of the circumstances before the work is started.

Q. The interior of my 1985 Buick Park Avenue is permeated with a smell of steam when we use it. The smell isn't much, but just enough to give you that hot-water, steam smell. What could be causing this?—Louis N.

A. It sounds like the hot water heater core in your air conditioner unit has a small leak, or some of the water, which is supposed to drain out of the unit, is touching the heater core and vaporizing. If the car uses a small amount of coolant or there are any wet spots around the a/c, this could be the problem. Any good mechanic can diagnose the problem and correct it. You might want to get an estimate first, since the labor on heater core work is very expensive.

Q. What a surprise I got when I read about the trouble the person from California was having with his 1991 Ford Taurus, about 12 hours after I had my own Taurus towed to the

garage with the identical problem! My car lasted three days after this started, then broke down completely. If the person bought the car from Ford directly, he should have been notified about the recall in November 1994. The better news is that this recall is good for six years or 60,000 miles. Remind the dealer, or contact Ford Customer Service (FMC Recalls, P.O. Box 1904, Dearborn, MI 48112-9976).—Michael K.

A. That was the incessant whining

noise in the transmission, right? Since it was isolated to the transmission, I advised the writer there would be problems if it wasn't checked out.

Editor's note: Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobile, but cannot make personal replies. His answers are intended to point out possible solutions to problems and may not apply in every case. Send questions to Don Garlits, c/o of Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Ford truck sales set record

Ford Motor Company's U.S. truck volume in April set a new record, its total vehicle sales nearly matched last year's exceptional results, and second quarter production plans in North America have been increased.

Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers delivered a total of 191,190 trucks, topping last April's record by almost 7,500 units. (There was one less selling day in 1995). Leading the way again was the Ford F-Series, America's most popular vehicle, which jumped 24 percent to 75,764 units.

"Demand for the all-new 1997 model F-150 pickup has exceeded our most optimistic expectation," said Robert L. Rewey, group vice president of marketing and sales for Ford Automotive Operations. "Some

of the orders on hand for the two assembly plants already building the '97s aren't scheduled until August, so we're quite eager to launch production this month at a third plant."

Mercury moves mountains

Vehicle introductions are often dramatic, and the debut of Mercury's first sport-utility-vehicle (SUV) will be no exception.

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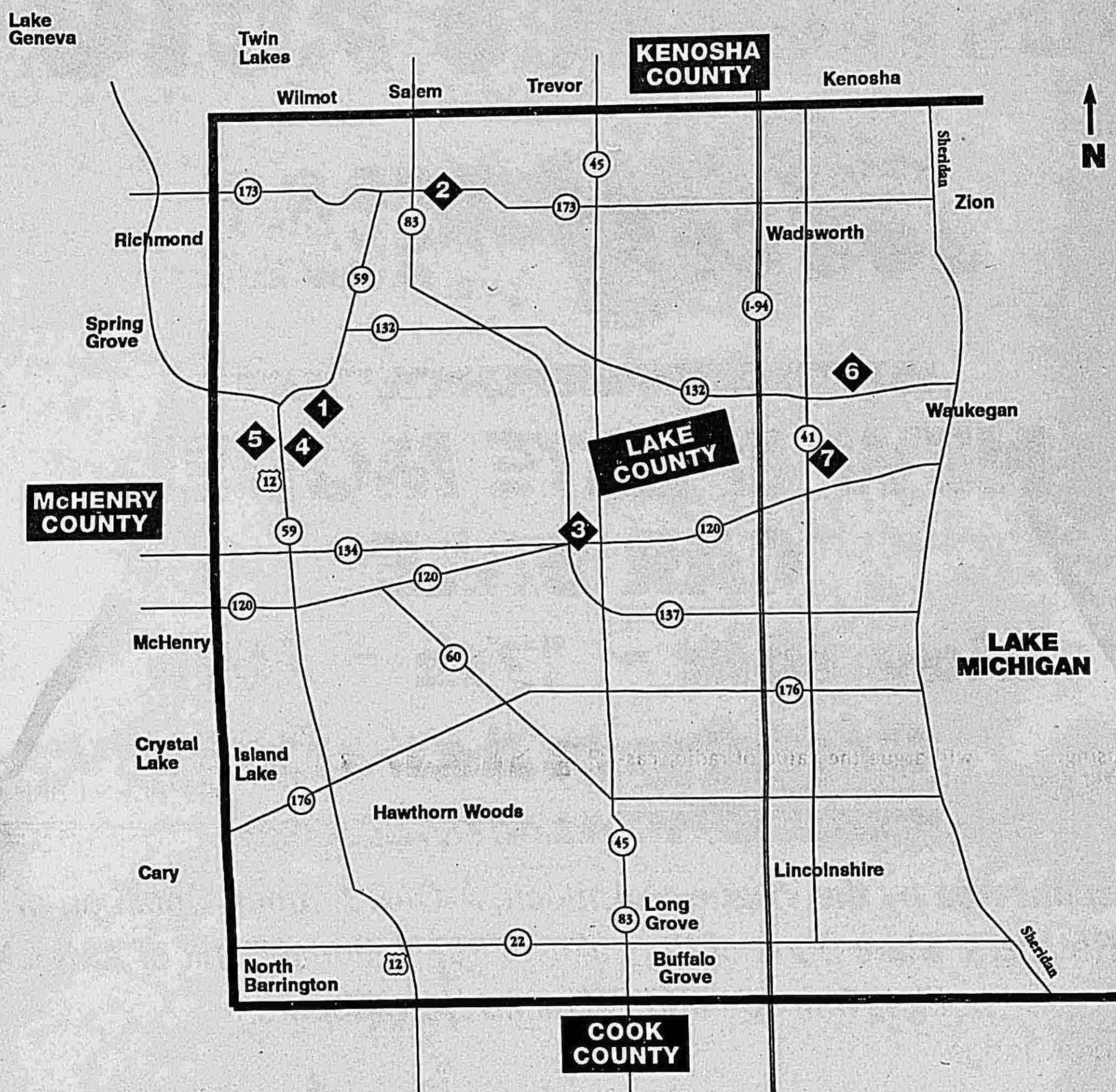
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Car phone adds to highway safety except when driver is distracted



When car radios first were introduced in the early '30's there were people who banned the idea as a dangerous distraction for the driver. Today virtually 100 percent of the vehicles on the road have AM-FM radios, most have tape decks and many have CD players.

Enter the car phone, whose numbers increase at the rate of 14,000 a day. This important addition to our mobile office or family room has been labeled with the same precautionary note: when a driver allows the phone to distract his attention a potential safety hazard exists.

There's not much question that a phone, an asset to personal security, can be a potential hazard if used incorrectly. In some areas, in fact, it is illegal to drive while using the phone. But, while urging sensible use of their products, the cellular phone industry does offer hands-free capability with virtually any phone on the market, allowing the driver to dial and speak with no more distraction than when talking to a passenger.

Meanwhile, whatever type of car phone you may be using, remember that it's a driver error, not the phone, that can cause an accident. Pay attention to priority No. 1: driving.

Little distraction can mean big trouble

Driving a car is like using a chain saw—it requires your full attention. One small distraction can result in a full blown crisis. Avoid the following diversions for safe driving.

UPKEEP—Torn carpeting, a sagging headliner, a broken sun visor or a dangling mirror can all be responsible for taking a motorist's mind off the road. These diversions can be avoided with simple upkeep.

CLUTTER—If you don't need it, remove it. Items such as soda cans, bottles or toys can easily roll under the driver's feet or under the floor petals. Secure

briefcases, purses or bags on the seat so they won't tip over. Remove books, sunglasses or tissues from the dash. Make certain items on the rear window shelf are secure and do not obstruct vision. Get out of the habit of using the sun visor for storage. Instead, put letters, combs, tissues, maps, cigarettes and matches in the door panel pocket.

CLOTHING—People dress appropriately to go boating, hiking or the theater, why not driving? Avoid clothing that could become a hazard. Dangling bracelets or loose fitting cuffs can create problems when shifting gears or using turn signals. Loose shoe heels or soles may catch the pedals or floor mats. With the windows open, long hair or scarves can blow across the driver's face.

PASSENGERS—First and foremost make certain all passengers are buckled up. Keep children away from all controls. Remember that as interesting as your passengers' conversations may be, your attention should be on the road. Advise passengers if they are obstructing your view of the road or if their actions become distracting. Although pets are good company, they pose less of a hazard in a travel box specifically designed to transport animals.

ENTERTAINMENT—No one will argue the value of radio, cassette tapes, compact disks and other forms of entertainment while driving. But use caution when diverting your attention to switch stations, change cartridges and read titles. Also be careful not to get too absorbed in a book on tape, a new song or perhaps your own dictation.

VICES—If snacking, drinking or smoking in the car is a regular habit, beware. These diversions come with a host of hazards. Opening wrappers, keeping drinks contained, lighting up and disposing of ashes are all serious distractions that are better left outside of a car.

ETC.—Other diversions to be avoided while driving include swatting at insects, reading road maps, sightseeing, reading bumper stickers or billboards, locating addresses and applying make-up.

Rotate tires for maximum tread life

Footwear experts tell us our shoes would last a lot longer if we could switch them from foot to foot periodically. Because we can't do that our heels and soles wear down on one side or the other, necessitating more frequent visits to the shoe repair shop.

Similarly, our car's tires tend to wear somewhat unevenly even when the wheels are properly aligned. This is due to idiosyncrasies of the road and, to a lesser extent, of the vehicle. Tread life can be increased by as much as 50% when tires are rotated and balanced regularly, according to the Car Care Council.

As an additional preventive measure, even when tread wear looks normal, have the car checked on an alignment rack at least once a year, even

more often than that if much of the vehicle's miles are on rough roads or if the wheels suffer repeated encounters with curbs.

Note: Most front wheel drive and some late model rear wheel drive cars require four wheel alignment.

Beyond the above services, plus a monthly check for proper inflation, periodic inspection of steering and suspension components can prevent trouble. In its pamphlet on this subject the Council emphasizes the importance of good shock absorbers for proper ride control and maximum tire wear.

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ASE spells good news for consumers

Prior to taking ASE certification tests, many technicians attend training classes or study after work in order to brush up on their knowledge. By passing difficult, national tests, ASE-certified technicians *prove* their technical competency to themselves, to their employers, and to their customers.

ASE certifies only the technical competence of individual technicians, not the shop, its business practices, or the ethics of management and employees. But it stands to reason that shop owners who encourage their mechanics to become certified technicians will be concerned about the other aspects of their business. Likewise, because ASE's program is voluntary, technicians who have gone to the effort to earn ASE certification can be counted on to have a

strong sense of pride in accomplishment.

How does ASE certification work?

More than one hundred thousand technicians take ASE certification tests each May and November at over 600 national locations. Technicians who pass at least one exam in their specialty and fulfill the two-year work experience requirement become ASE-certified; those who pass a battery of exams earn Master Technician status.

There are over two dozen specialty exams covering all major areas of repair. There are eight tests for automobile technicians alone: Engine Repair, Engine Performance, Electrical/Electronic Systems, Brakes, Heating and Air Conditioning, Suspension and Steering, Manual Drive Train and Axles, and Automatic Transmissions. There are also exams for collision repair/refinish technicians, engine machinists, parts specialists, and medium/heavy truck technicians.

Certification is not for life. ASE requires its technicians to recertify every five years to keep up with technology. All ASE credentials have expiration dates.

How to find ASE-certified technicians

Repair establishments with at least one ASE-certified technician are permitted to display the ASE sign and otherwise publicize their certified employee(s). Each ASE technician is issued person-

alized credentials listing his/her exact area(s) of certification and an appropriate shoulder insignia. Technicians are also issued wall-sized certificates that their employers often post in the customer-service area.

Choosing an ASE-certified technician

As is the case with doctors, automotive technicians often specialize.

Because ASE offers certification in all major technical areas of auto repair and service, it's wise to ask the shop owner or service manager specifically for a

technician who is ASE certified in the appropriate area, say, brakes, engine repair, or air conditioning.

In short, the ASE program offers consumers objective information about the technical competency of individual technicians that they can use in their search for satisfactory automotive repair and service.

For free information about how to select a repair shop, send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ASE Glove Box Brochure, Dept. CCC-S95, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

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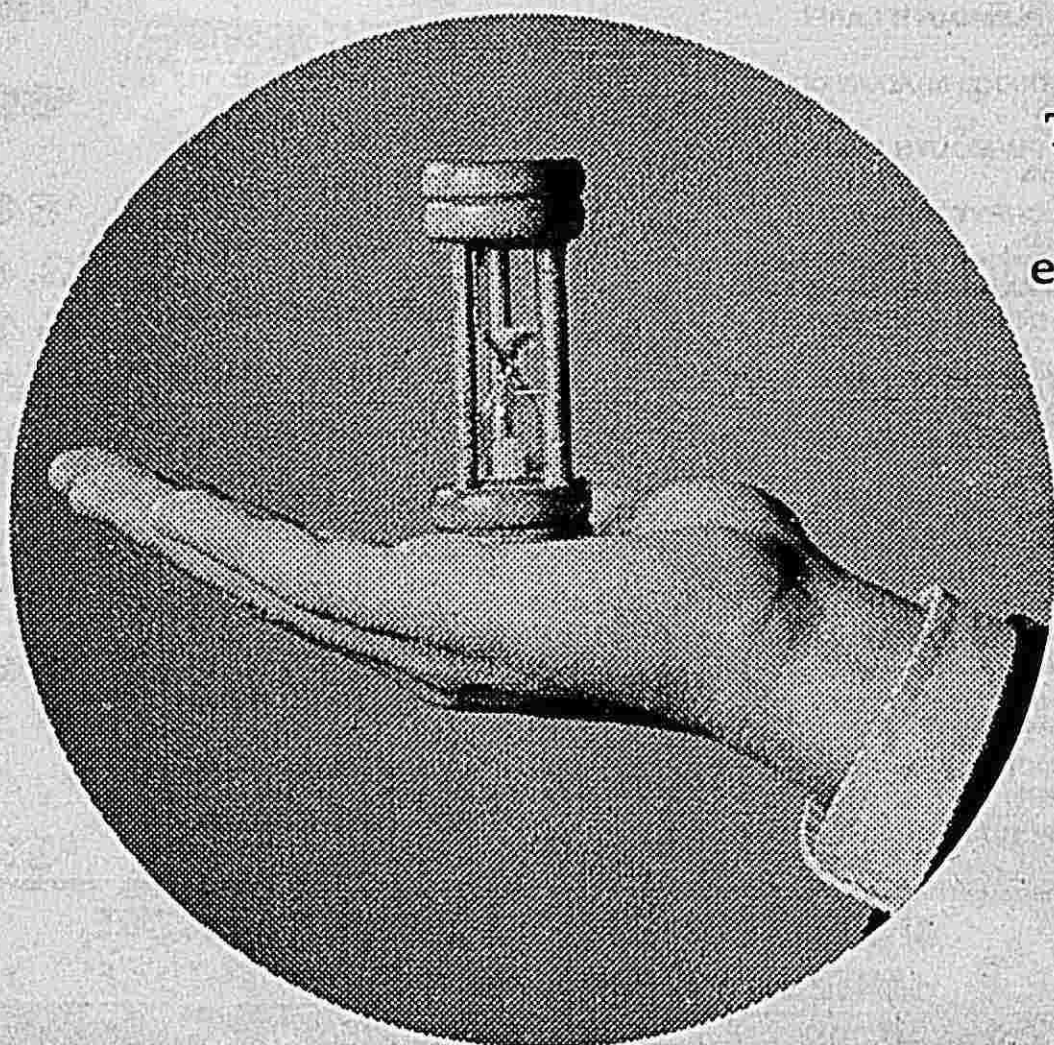
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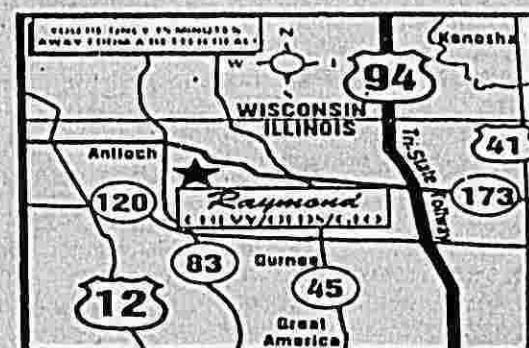
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A: Dear H.V.: Unfortunately for you, your former employer is 100% correct in his actions. The words "call us when you get back in town", do not translate into "your job is here for you when you return". He has a business to run with or without you. Leaving your employment to care for a sick friend was strictly your decision and holds nothing in your favor after 13 days of employment. One is not eligible for unemployment benefits in this situation either. Let me help set the laws on medical leave straight and get you back on the road to employment.

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Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee & Vernon Hills. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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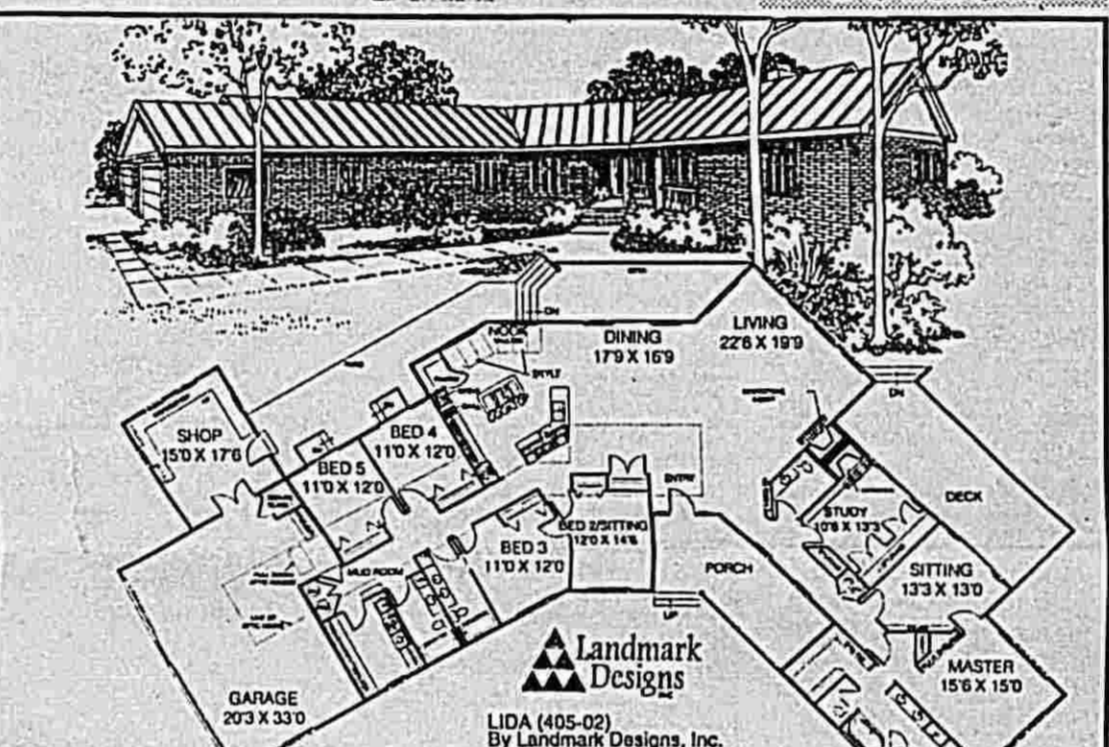
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Janet Diedrich,

Age 42, passed away May 13, 1996 at her residence. She was born February 18, 1954 in Chicago the daughter of James R. and Phyllis Reiter Harper II. She moved to the Holiday Hills area in 1957. She attended and graduated from McHenry Elementary School District 15 and McHenry Community High School District 156, class of 1972. She worked at Vycital Hardware Store on Green Street for more than 10 years. While employed at Vycital, she was a bookkeeper, secretary, and salesperson. She was employed at the Creative Kitchen and Bath Co. of McHenry and most recently with Grant Community High School District in Fox Lake. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas married September 18, 1976 at St. John the Baptist Church; her daughter, Heather Diedrich; a sister, Nancy (Bill) Shea of McCullom Lake; a brother, James R. (Diane) Harper III of McCullom Lake; her parents-in-law, Mr. Thomas and Marie Diedrich; a brother-in-law, Anthony (Lynn) Diedrich, both of McHenry; her nephews, Ian, Sean, and Aaron Shea, Michael and David Harper, and her nieces Ashley and Brittany Diedrich. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation was from 4-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home. Funeral blessing was Thursday morning, May 17, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. Reverend Joseph F. Kulak of St. Lawrence Catholic Church of Elgin officiated. Interment was in St. John the Baptist Church. Memorials greatly appreciated to the Janet Diedrich Scholarship c/o Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, Illinois 60020, to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois.

Violet E. McGrath,

Age 74, of Wildwood, passed away Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. She was born January 28, 1922 in Shields Township, Lake County and has made her home at Wildwood for the past 17 years. She was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake. She had been employed with Ammco Tool Company, North Chicago Plant for over 31 years retiring in 1982.

Survivors include her husband, Edmund "Jim" McGrath; her daughter, Judy A. Bell of Wildwood; 2 step-daughters, Patricia (Mike) Foster of Waukegan and Mary Kay (Gene) Smith of Kentucky; step-son, Thomas (Ellamae) McGrath of St. Louis, Missouri; 3 brothers, Edward (Thelma) Paramski of Libertyville, Walter (the late Lorraine) Paramski of Libertyville, and Frank (Christine) Paramski of Green Oaks; 2 grandchildren, Paul Bell Jr., and James Bell; also numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and Petronela; 3 sisters, Anna, Rose, and Christine, and 2 brothers, Anthony and John.

Mass of the Resurrection was offered at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11, 1996 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation was held at Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake from 6-9 p.m.

Gene Bauer,

Age 79, of Wauconda, formerly of Riverwoods, passed away Tuesday, May 7, 1996 at Lake Forest Hospital. He was born September 26, 1916 in Chicago. He was the current owner of Hestdalen Norwegian Fjord Farm in Round Lake. He founded Bauer Equipment & Supply Co. in Mundelein in 1960. He was a graduate of University of Illinois with a degree in Engineering, a member of Delta Chi Fraternity, a member of the Chicago Club, and a Colonel in the U.S. Army during WWII.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth (Miles) Bauer; sons, Mickey (Sue) Bauer of Libertyville, Terry (Betty) Bauer of Libertyville; daughter, Betsy Bauer of Madera, California; grandchildren, Jeff, Amy, Eric, Jon, Andy, Ann, and Abbey; great grandchild, Alexander. She is preceded in death by her sister, Peggy Oliver.

Visitation was held Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at 10:30 a.m. to time of memorial services. Memorial ser-

vice was at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or charity of donor's choice.

Frank Nowicki Jr.,

Age 73, of Apache Junction, Arizona, formerly of Antioch passed away Sunday, April 28, 1996. Mr. Nowicki was a carpet installer, U.S. Army veteran of WWII and served under General Patton's 3rd Army.

He will always be in the hearts of, and sadly missed by, his wife, Elaine "Billy", 3 daughters, Debra Campbell of Safford, Arizona, Billie-Jo Glorvigan of Apache Junction, Arizona, and Kim Barber of Spring Grove, brother, Raymond (Muriel) of Missouri, brother-in-law, C. Robert (Barbara "Bobby") Trovillion of Mundelein, 13 grandchildren, Reid, April, Devlin, Leah-Jo, Frank III, Joleah, Krystal, Jase, Meagan, Rafe, Ethan, Clay, Chelsea, 9 great grandchildren, and by his dog, Misty.

Private family services were handled by Apache Junction Mortuary, Apache Junction, Arizona. Burial was at National Memorial Cemetery, Cave Creek, Phoenix, Arizona.

Rose Hall,

Age 86, of Round Lake Beach, passed away Thursday, May 9, 1996 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born October 15, 1909 in Waukegan and was raised in Lake County. Mrs. Hall was also a member of the St. Joseph Church in Round Lake.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Rosanna (Joe) Bretzlauf of Park City, Nancy (Joseph) Adamson of Round Lake Beach; 2 sons, Eugene (Linda) Hall of Round Lake Park and James (Kathy) Hall of Round Lake Beach; 13 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Willard and her son, Bill both in 1961.

Visitation was at Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake on Friday, May 10, 1996 from 6-8 p.m. Funeral Mass was at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday at the St. Joseph Church in Round Lake. Burial followed at the Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Memorials may be given to the Winchester House in her memory.

Daniel Joseph Shaver,

Age 39, of Lindenhurst, passed away Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at his residence. He was born June 17, 1956 in Waukegan and was raised in Wildwood, residing in Lindenhurst the past 16 years. He was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake and Prince of Peace in Lake Villa. Mr. Shaver was employed with United Airlines for the past 18 years.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn (nee Marshall); 2 sons, Adam and Eric; a sister, Anne Marie (Greg) Grosvenor of Woodstock; a brother, David (Kathy) Shaver and his parent-in-laws, Bud (Loretta) Marshall of Deltona, Florida and several nieces and nephews and cousins. He is preceded in death by his father, Fay in 1982 and his grandparents.

Visitation was held on Sunday, May 13, 1996 at the Strang Funeral chapel, LTD., Grayslake from 3-9 p.m. Funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 14, 1996 at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Reverend Robert Beaven officiated. Burial followed at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the family in his memory.

Daisy M. Richards,

Age 90, of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born June 26, 1905 in Antioch the daughter of the late Charles E. and Mabel (Watson) Richards. She had been a life long resident of Antioch and member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch. Daisy retired from the Antioch Post Office as a clerk in 1952 after 30 years of service.

Survivors include her niece, Ruby Horton of Antioch; 2 nephews, Lloyd (Helen) Drom of Santa Maria, California and Wayne Drom of Santa Clara of California and many great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one sister, Edna (Nelson) Drom and one brother, Ward Richards.

Graveside services was held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 13, 1996 at Home Oak Cemetery, Grass Lake Rd., and Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Reverend Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiated. There was no visitation. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the United Methodist Church in her memory. Daisy enjoyed flowers and friends may plant a flower also in her memory. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch handled the arrangements.

Dennis A. O'Connell,

Age 57, of Antioch, passed away Thursday, May 9, 1996 at his home. He was born June 5, 1938 in Chicago and had lived in Round Lake before moving to Antioch in 1966. He served in the U.S. Army serving in the Korean Conflict. Dennis owned and operated Tri County Beverage System in Antioch since 1970. On July 14, 1961, he married Georgeann Wagner in Crown Point, Indiana and she preceded him in death on July 22, 1980.

Survivors include 3 sons, Sean, Michael, and Jason; 1 daughter, Erin O'Connell of Antioch; his mother, Dorothy O'Connell of Round Lake; 1 brother, Terry (Nora) O'Connell of Bar Harbor, Maine; grandchild, Corey. He was also preceded in death by his father, Earl.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 13, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Those See OBITs page C6

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desiring may make contributions to the Antloch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Marshall Texas Keehn,

Age 81, of Lake Zurich, passed away Thursday, May 9, 1996 at his residence. He was born November 21, 1914 in Marshall, Texas and had made his home in Lake Zurich the past 30 years, formerly of Skokie. He worked for T.R.W. electronics, retiring in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Betty (nee Redding); 3 daughters, Debbie Schmitt of Millilani, Hawaii, Bunny (Butch) Jones of Lake Zurich, Nancy (Randy) Grignon of Chicago and a son, Brandon (Valerie) Keehn of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin and 5 grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., Grayslake on Monday, May 13, 1996 from 6-9 p.m. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the funeral chapel. Reverend Jim Merold officiated. Burial followed at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the Lake Forest Hospital Hospice, 660 N. Westmoreland Dr., Lake Forest, Illinois, 60045.

Helen A. Liebert Bojniewicz,

Age 77, of Antloch, passed away Friday, May 10, 1996 at Westmoreland Nursing Home, Lake Forest. She was born October 19, 1918 in Chicago and moved to Antloch in 1959. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antloch and the A.A.R.P. She was the past president of the Illinois Hospital Communication Association and of the N.A.I.M. Society of Waukegan. Helen worked for Illinois Bell from 1940 until 1957 and then she and her first husband, Fred Liebert owned and operated Cox's Corner Tavern until his death in 1968. She then worked as switchboard supervisor at Lake Forest Hospital, retiring in 1985. On January 22, 1972, she married Anthony Bojniewicz in Waukegan and he preceded her in death on July 9, 1988.

Survivors include 1 son, Frederick (Penny) Libert III of Fox River Grove; 3 daughters, Julia (James) Portalski of Antloch, Cynthia (Thomas) Quillin of Tallahassee, Florida and Christine (Richard) Foster of Ingleside; 2 sisters, Jane Stronsky and Patricia (Orlando) Cortes, both of New Orleans, Louisiana. She was also preceded in death by 3 brothers, James, Pierce, and Ronald.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, 1996 at St. Peter Church, Antloch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antloch. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83), Antloch.

Otto R. Litwitz,

Age 79, of Round Lake, passed away Friday, May 10, 1996 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born January 18, 1917 in Chicago and had made his home in Round Lake for the past 13 years. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Ingleside and also a member of the American Legion Post #1170 of Round Lake.

Survivors include his daughter, Judith (Vince) Rizzo of Round Lake Beach and a son, Chester (Cheryl) Litwitz of Roselle; 6 grandchildren, Julie, Catherine, Jonathon, Nicole, Laura and Rachele; 2 sisters, Emily (Ben) Williams of Le Mesa, California, Angle (Rob) Frank of Chicago; 3 brothers, Duke (Tina) of Chicago, Bert (Helen) of Round Lake Beach, and Edward (Bernice) Litwitz of Newark, New Jersey. He is preceded in death by his wife, Clara on December 22, 1987.

Visitation was held at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Highway 134 of Ingleside on Monday, May 13, 1996 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of services at 1:00 p.m. Pastor W. Paul Weeg officiated. Burial followed at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be given to the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Joseph A. Pawlowski,

Age 79, of Lake Villa, passed away Saturday, May 11, 1996 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago on August 27, 1915 and had made his

home in Anaheim, California many years retiring to Lake Villa the past 2 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol (Charles) Hamer of Wildwood; 6 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by a sister and 2 brothers.

Memorial service and interment were held at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville on Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman from the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiated. Memorials may be given to the church in his memory. Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

Olga Starostovic,

Age 83, of Round Lake Beach, passed away May 12, 1996 at her home. She was born on February 14, 1913 in Chicago to Michael and Anna Zorniak. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph on December 6, 1994. She was a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1954, formerly of Chicago.

Survivors include her daughter, Donna (Robert) Nielsen of Round Lake; 2 sons, Robert (Virginia) Starostovic of Spring Grove, and Ronald (Kay) Starostovic of Ingleside; 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Visitation was on Tuesday, May 14, 1996 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of services at 1:00 p.m. in the funeral home. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake officiated. Interment was in Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake. Funeral arrangements handled by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road) Round Lake. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity in Olga's name would be appreciated.

Virginia R. Welter (nee Olson),

Age 73, of Johnsburg for the past 6 months, formerly of Missouri for 13 years and a longtime resident of Round Lake, passed away Sunday, May 12, 1996 in Johnsburg. She was born on February 9, 1923 to Clarence and Clara (nee Riedel) Olson in Chicago. She was a veteran of WWII having served with the U.S. Naval Waves, a member of the American Legion, a member of the Shepard of the Hills Lutheran Church in Kimberling City, Missouri, and was a member of the church's Altar Guild, and a former member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Survivors include 6 sons, John (Linda) Welter of Reeds Spring, Missouri, Jim (Laurie) Welter of Wisconsin, Jeff (Patti) Welter of Wisconsin, Joe (Beth) Welter of Johnsburg, Jerry Welter of Wisconsin and Carl Welter of Chicago; 4 daughters, Kathy (Russ) Smith of Johnsburg with whom she made her home, Cindy (Jim) Harkins of Round Lake, Kimberly (Dave) Kellogg of Round Lake, Annie (Steve) Stewart of Missouri; 27 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her late husband, John M. Welter on June 24, 1987 and by 1 brother, Clarence Olson Jr., and by 2 sisters, Margaret and Mildred.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 17, 1996 at the Springfield Missouri National Veterans Cemetery Reverend James F. Troyke officiated. Interment followed in the National Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 900, Chicago, Illinois, 60604-1197 or National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 600 S. Federal St., Suite 201, Chicago, Illinois 60605 or American Diabetes Association Inc., N.I. Affiliate, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1202, Chicago, Illinois 60602 would be appreciated by the family.

DEATH NOTICES

ACKERMAN

Marvis M. Ackerman, 66, of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Des Plaines. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

LITZ

Edward J. Litz, 90, of Wauconda. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

**The Deadline
for Obituaries
& Death Notices
is 5 p.m. on
Tuesday.**

LEGAL NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE BIDDING AND CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS

Document 00030 - Advertisement for Bids
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Grayslake Community High School District No. 127 until 1:30 p.m., prevailing time on Friday, May 31, 1996 for General Construction Work for the Underground Storage Tank Removal Project at Grayslake Community High School.

Lump sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened at that time.

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on Thursday, May 23, 1996 at 2:30 p.m., prevailing time in the High School District Office, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois.

Bid security in the form of a bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid amount shall be submitted with the bid. Should a bid bond be submitted, the bid bond shall be payable to the Board of Education, Grayslake Community High School District 127, Grayslake, Illinois, to be executed by the bidder as principal, and a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Illinois and having a minimum equivalent of A.M. Best Rating of A.V. in which the Owner has no reasonable objection.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope addressed to: Mr. Dave Bonner, Assistant Superintendent, Grayslake Community High School, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof, or waive any irregularities or informalities for any reason within the sole discretion of the Board of Education of Grayslake Community High School.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public works.

Bidding documents are on file and may be obtained after 8:00 a.m. on Friday, May 17, 1996 upon receipt of deposit from the office of the Architect, Legat Architects, 8600 Route 14, Suite 205, Crystal Lake, IL 60012, Phone (815) 477-4545.

Board of Education
Grayslake Community High School
400 North Lake Street
Grayslake, IL 60030

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May 17, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Village of Fox Lake
301 S. Rt. 59
Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 until 10:00 a.m. On June 06, 1996. For a 1996/1997 Suburban.

Specifications may be picked up at the Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

Mark the sealed envelope "1996/1997 Suburban".

Bids will be open on June 06, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. in the council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall.

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

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May 17, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Grayslake Community Park District, Grayslake, Illinois hereinafter referred to as the PARK DISTRICT requests sealed, single, lump-sum proposals for:

MODULAR PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION

according to the contract documents as prepared.

Contract documents may be obtained or examined on or after May 17, 1996 at the Grayslake Community Park District, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois during normal office hours which are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm; Tuesday 8:30 am - 8:00 pm; Saturday 9:00 am - noon.

Proposals must be received by the Park District in accordance with the following:

BY HAND OR MAIL DELIVERY

Grayslake Community Park District
243 Harvey Avenue
Grayslake, IL 60030

Time: Bids must be received no later than 5:00pm LOCAL TIME, JUNE 4, 1996

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 8:30am LOCAL TIME, June 5, 1996. Action on said proposals will be taken by the PARK DISTRICT on this date or a later date. PARK DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

John W. Wilson, Executive Director

Grayslake Community Park District

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May 17, 1996

May 24, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS 1996/1997 CHEVROLET G2500 3/4 TON VAN

I. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Lake Zurich Department of Public Works until 11:00 a.m. May 31st in the Office of the Village Clerk, 70 East Main Street, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047.

It is the intent of the Village of Lake Zurich to herein specify a 1996/1997 Chevrolet G2500 3/4 Ton Van. Insofar as possible, the proposed model should meet or exceed the minimum specifications contained herein. The attached specification comparison and warranty sheets MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED with the proposal form in order for the bid to be valid. Bidders who do not comply will be subject to disqualification.

Bids shall include all labor and materials necessary to deliver a fully functional unit F.O.B. to the Village of Lake Zurich Public Works Garage, 351 Lions Drive, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047.

Upon delivery, the unit will be inspected and signed for to verify the Village's receipt. Award of the bid will be based on price, quality, and delivery time. The delivery time quoted on the proposal form shall be firm and the Village retains the right to cancel all orders not delivered within the quoted time allotment. Extensions of time allowed for delivery may be obtained from the Village if there is just cause, but this should be done well in advance.

The successful bidder shall warrant and guarantee that the bid price will be firm and that there will be no escalation at time of delivery. All manufacturer's warranties must be in effect and commence on the date that the operational unit is delivered to the Village.

Proposals shall be in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Sealed Bid - 1996/1997 Chevrolet G2500 3/4 Ton Van". Proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud at 11:00 a.m. May 31st in the Village Board Room, 70 East Main Street, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047. Bids proposals will be reviewed by committee on the evening of the 10th of June and award of Contract, if one is to be made, will be scheduled for the regular Board of Trustees meeting to be held on June 17, 1996.

The Village of Lake Zurich reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any informalities in bidding, and to accept any proposal which the Board of Trustees deems most favorable to the interest of the Village.

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May 17, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE Illinois Department of Transportation Notice To Bidders

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of Wildwood Park District, 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, IL 60030, until 9:15 o'clock a.m., Fri., May 31, 1996. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at 9:20 o'clock a.m., Fri., May 31, 1996 at the office of Wildwood Park District, 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, IL 60030.

Description of Work

Name: Twin Lakes Dredging & Storm Sewer.
Location: Twin Lakes Park, east of Mill Road and south of Twin Lakes Blvd., Wildwood, IL.

Proposed Improvement: Approximately 15,200 C.Y. earth excavation, 363 L.F. 10" storm sewer, 16 L.F. 12" storm sewer, 62 L.F. 18" storm sewer, 135 L.F. 21" storm sewer, 2 catch basins, 4 man-holes and appurtenant construction.

Bidders Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of Wildwood Park District, 33325 Sears Boulevard, Wildwood, Illinois 60030. Office hours are Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9am - 1pm. Non-refundable deposit of \$25.00 is required.

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

4. Bidders need not return the entire proposal when bids are submitted. Portions of the proposal that must be returned include the following:

- BLR 7501-Contract Cover
- BLR 5704-Notice to Bidders
- BLR 5705-Contract Proposal
- BLR 5706-Contract Schedule of Prices (if needed)
- BLR 5707-Contract Schedule of Prices and Signatures
- BLR 5708-Proposal Bid Bond (if required)

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May 17, 1996

May 24, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

1996/1997 TWO WHEEL DRIVE GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP TRUCK

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It is the intent of the Village of Lake Zurich to herein specify a 1996/1997 Two Wheel Drive GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup Truck. Insofar as possible, the proposed model should meet or exceed the minimum specifications contained herein. The attached specification comparison and warranty sheets MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED with the proposal form in order for the bid to be valid. Bidders who do not comply will be subject to disqualification.

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